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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Businesses gladly adapt to new smoking policies

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Local business operators affected by the province's tough new laws against smoking have shown that where there is less smoke, there's no fire.

Many managers and business owners told *The Echo* last week they are fully in favour of the new legislation, which bans smoking in a variety of public places, and accept the changes it has forced them to make at their workplaces.

Students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were willing to adapt, as well.

As feared by a number of school board trustees, the new legislation has prompted the students to simply move from their now-outlawed smoking area at the back of the school to the sidewalk in front of the school for butt breaks.

Not only did trustees say earlier in the fall they were concerned that a large group of kids smoking by the train would create an eyesore, but also they were worried the practice could result in traffic accidents.

HHSS principal Gary Brohman said there isn't anything the school can do about students smoking in front of the school.

"It can't cause a problem because we have to obey the law," he said.

Aside from prohibiting smoking on school grounds, Bill 119, which received final reading last week, makes it illegal for a vendor to sell cigarettes to anyone under 19 and will prohibit pharmacies or stores with pharmacies from selling cigarettes as of Dec. 31. It will also ban cigarette

machines as of the same date.

As well, smoking is now prohibited in the public areas of self-serve laundries, barber shops and hairdressers, video and amusement arcades and other retail establishments where goods and services are sold.

But business operators affected by these new rules, which are reported to be among the strictest in North America, say they are all for them.

Though the restrictions mean

he will have to cease selling tobacco products at the end of the month, Girish Majithia, manager-pharmacist at Highland Pharmacy in Minden, says he will be able to absorb the lost revenue.

"It does take a little traffic away, but my (tobacco) sales were very insignificant as far as the economic viability of the store goes," he explained.

Ever since the government

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Rotary wants to give gift of literacy for Christmas

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

For those who have little, as well as those who have a lot, a book can be a gift that means much more than any other Christmas present.

Long after the allure of a new toy has worn off or a clothing fashion has gone out of style, a book has a shelf life that continues to last.

Books can be read and re-read, taking readers to new worlds, showing them different ways of life, different cultures, different ways of looking at things.

They can be passed on from one family member to the next, or to friends, inspiring the imaginations of all who read them.

And that is what the Haliburton Rotary Club is hoping to do this holiday season: give people who normally don't have much something that is both a gift and an inspiration.

The club has organized a drive to collect new and like-new books to be included in Christmas food boxes that will be handed out to those in need this Christmas by the 4Cs Food Bank.

"Hopefully we can add an extra gift to the box and promote literacy, as well," explained Lynda Shadbolt, co-ordinator of the book drive.

"Literacy is a big issue in this county," the Rotarian said. "There are lots of people here who cannot read. We thought we could try to get kids reading earlier and maybe get whole families reading together."

Shadbolt said the Rotary is looking for books that are either brand new or have been used and are still in very good condition. Books for all audiences, including children, teens and adults, are needed, particularly children's books and easy-to-read adult books.

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Opponents blast gun control laws

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Local police, politicians and sportsmen have opened fire on the federal government's plan to bring in tougher gun control regulations, calling it an assault on the rural way of life.

The package unveiled by federal Justice Minister Allan Rock includes the formation of a national computer registration system for all firearms and ammunitions, the banning of military and paramilitary firearms as well as most handguns (except for collectors and sportsmen) and an increased minimum sentence

for crimes committing using a gun. It also calls for an increase in the age restriction for purchasing ammunitions from 16 to 18.

The package does not take away the right of sportsmen to use or possess firearms for recreational activities such as hunting and target shooting.

In his announcement of the draft legislation, which won't be officially drawn up until the House of Commons resumes in February, Rock said that the stiffer restrictions are an important step towards making Canada a safer place to live. He also vowed not to budge on any aspects of the proposal, regard-

less of pressure and opposition from pro-gun lobby groups.

"Canadians do not want to live in a society where they feel they need to own a gun for protection," said Rock.

But in the eyes of many, police and sportsmen alike, the new regulations are an attack on law-abiding gun owners in rural communities, who they say are paying the price for urban crime.

Victoria-Haliburton Liberal MP John O'Reilly, a member of the Haliburton Marksmen Club, said that he's "quite pleased" with criminal element of the package, though disappointed that it will

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SURPRISE FIND: Minden OPP Firearms Officer, Senior Const. Ron Buchanan displays a .25 calibre semi-automatic handgun — known as a 'Saturday Night Special' — found during a car accident investigation in Wilberforce last month. The pistol, which under new federal controls will be banned, was discovered loaded under the car seat.

Frustrated Dorset audience backs further development

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dorset certainly wasn't a "sleepy little village" on Saturday afternoon when almost 100 people crowded into the basement of the recreation centre to debate their municipality's proposed Official Plan.

Tempers were frayed, frustration took little time in boiling to the surface and an air of mistrust pervaded the cramped room.

The majority of people were Dorset residents who strongly argued in favour of allowing development along the Hwy. 35 by-pass. Without it, they said, Dorset will wither away because of a lack of jobs and services. Every time someone made comments in favour of more development there was sustained applause.

Several lake associations were represented by someone from their executive, although they were not as vocal as the residents. No one spoke up on behalf of the Concerned Citizens of Dorset, which partly represents the downtown business owners.

Illustrating the mood of the afternoon was an exchange between Ross Lawrence of Raven Lake and a resident. Towards the end of the two-hour meeting, Lawrence said "the



Roy McKay says development is needed so his grandchildren can stay in Dorset

thing that disturbs me is there's an us-versus-them" component to the debate. Someone in the audience responded by saying "You started it."

Sherborne et al council, therefore, will have a big job ahead of it as it tries to find a middle ground which will appease the conflicting viewpoints.

The main problem is that approximately 96% of the municipality is crown land. Development is only available in the Dorset and Oxtongue Lake areas. As well, there are 516 permanent residents and 3,300 cottagers and the cottagers are getting far more involved and vocal, showing their collective strength in the recent elections. They are also very involved with the OP process.

When one woman suggested that Sherborne buy crown land to allow for development, former deputy-reeve Hans Liebmann said "you have to first give the township some money. The township has no money to buy even one acre. (To be able to buy land), you've got to pay more taxes."

Clerk-treasurer Diane Griffin said that when Sherborne approached the province about buying crown land several years ago, they were told they'd have to pay market value. Sherborne would have to pay all the development costs and then hope the new lots would sell. "Can the municipality afford to take that gamble?"

Of the private land that's left to develop, there is very little within the main core of Dorset village. That leaves the by-pass area and

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MAKING MARCHING MUSIC: Bill Medland of Eagle Lake leads the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes in their first public appearance at the Minden Santa Claus parade on Saturday. Medland describes the ensemble as a military-style marching band. The fledgling group welcomes new members and support, especially flutes.

Here, There & Everywhere...

Curry Motors selling refrigerators? That's what their ad says in a 1947 edition of the Highlands News. Dan Curry found the sports page of the newspaper and brought it in to show us. The stories show that Haliburton is indeed a hockey town. Under the headline "Married and single men to clash on ice" is a story that says "single men are always slow on making a decision about getting married and they are just as slow in handing in their starting line up." The rules say that if a single man gets married before the Christmas game he has to say goodbye to his single teammates and play with the married men. There's news of the Huskies' "bruising defenceman" Joe Iles receiving an offer to play with the Lindsay Hockey Association. Buck Baker will be back on the ice after returning from his barber's course in Toronto. The Haliburton Curling Club is "right on its toes" as it tries to raise money for a new curling arena, even though the golf season is just winding up under blue skies and perfect weather conditions. The curling club was enjoying its highest membership ever "so it all goes to show curling is becoming a very important sport in Haliburton County." The late Creighton Feir wrote a column called County Sports Extras. (This was before he and his father Berkley and Walter Noice bought the Minden Echo and brought it to Haliburton.) You can really tell Creighton's style. Of his friend Joe Iles, he writes "he is a swell hockey player and rated by many hockey experts as the best defenceman ever to come out of Haliburton." He also wrote of listening to the World Series on radio. "Records were shattered and some new players were standouts." We'd like to thank Mr. Curry for bringing us this "page from the past."

Although nobody can watch NHL hockey on television, that doesn't stop people from talking about it, especially when one of those people is Frank Mahovalich. The retired NHL was seen last week at McKeck's Place in Haliburton talking to owner Walt McKechnie, another retired NHLer.

Have you ever tried to shop with children in tow? As a gift to parents, local church volunteers are offering to babysit children during Friday night's sale in Haliburton village, as well as all day Saturday. From 4:30 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 9 parents can take their children to the Village Barn and then take advantage of all the marvellous specials without having to worry about their children finding out what Santa Claus was bringing them. Babysitters will also be on hand from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 10. However, to help the churches ensure that there are enough caregivers on hand, people are asked to pre-register. To register, please contact the people listed in the classified ad in this week's Echo.

The Somerville Centre in Burnt River has two upcoming events to announce. The Christmas bingo, with cash and turkey prizes, is on December 13. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The New Year's Eve Dance begins at 8 p.m. and there will be a live band, hot and cold buffet and party favours. For tickets phone 705-887-3242 or 705-454-8016.

The Minden Christmas Bird Count will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17. The volunteers will be among the more than 43,000 bird counters participating in the Audobon Society's 95th annual event. On Christmas Day in 1900, 27 conservationists decided to protest the traditional bird shoot. Instead of killing birds, they counted them, starting their own tradition. Bird counters are simply asked to go out and count the number of birds they see. Birders of all skill levels are welcome. For more information about getting involved, please call Ed Poropat at 457-3018, Ron Pittaway at 286-3471, Pearl Barry at 286-1189 or Dennis Barry at (905) 725-2116.

Here are some of the upcoming events this week: The Montreal Massacre vigil is on Tuesday at 12:15 at the Women's Safety Network in Haliburton... the new Haliburton County Board of Education meets for the first time on Tuesday night at 7:30 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden... Glamorgan council meets Wednesday at 7 p.m.... The giant Hyland Crest Christmas gift sale is Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. with proceeds to enhance residents' lives... Come one, come all to the Gooderham Santa Clause parade on Saturday at noon and then visit with Santa at the Community Centre... The Stanhope Firefighters are sponsoring the children's and seniors' Christmas party at the hall at 2 p.m. on Saturday... Lakeside Baptist is holding its Christmas concert at HHSS Sunday at 2 p.m.... and Dysart council, which was sworn in yesterday, meets for the first time on Monday...



LOOKING FOR BOOKS: The Haliburton Rotary Club has initiated a book drive to collect new and like-new books to be included in Christmas food boxes that will be handed out to those in need this Christmas by the 4Cs Food Bank. Linda Shadbolt, organizer of the event, and Under Cover Books owner Pat O'Beirn show off a sampling of books that could be suitable for the drive. In addition to Under Cover Books, people can make donations at Master's Book Store in Haliburton and Food Town in Eagle Lake.

Books have a shelf life that outlasts many gifts

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People who want to support the drive can drop their books off at Under Cover Books on main street in Haliburton or at Food Town in Eagle Lake. Under Cover's official hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, but it often opens at about 8 a.m. Food Town is open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Books will be accepted until Saturday, Dec. 17, the final date when anyone requiring a Christmas food box has been asked to notify the 4Cs.

The food bank needs at least a week to pack the 250 to 350 food boxes it expects to send out to families throughout the county this Christmas. Each Christmas box includes non-perishable food items, a food voucher and some

hand-wrapped Christmas presents.

"In this first year I'd be absolutely ecstatic if we were able to give one book per family," said Shadbolt.

Rotary hopes this is the first of many years it will organize a book drive to add to the 4Cs Christmas boxes.

If there are any extra books remaining after all of the Christmas boxes have been filled, Shadbolt said they will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program and some of the Haliburton County Board of Education's smaller schools.

For every book those supporting the drive donate, they will be able to enter their name into a raffle. The winner of the draw will receive a copy of Pierre Berton's latest book.

"It's a beautiful coffee table book on winter," said Shadbolt.

The draw will be held on

December 17 at Under Cover Books.

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Standing on the corner

Russell Baker's leaving the pumps and position as 'sentinel'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Years ago, there used to be a stone policeman at the main intersection in downtown Haliburton. Those were the days

when people were just getting accustomed to those "horseless buggies" and the stone marker helped drivers avoid each other as they traversed the dirt roads.

The stone policeman is long gone but for 22 years, there's

been another sentinel on the corner of Maple and Highland Streets. Since 1972, Russell Baker has been pumping gas at Curry Motors, offering a friendly hello, giving directions to lost travellers, and making sure your windows were clean and your oil wasn't empty.

But on December 16, Mr. Baker will no longer be there either. He's retiring and a lot of people are going to miss him.

When he arrived at Curry Motors, gas was 45¢ a gallon. Now it's \$2.50 a gallon, but of course, that's not what the gas pumps say. Mr. Baker has survived the transition between imperial and metric measurements and lived to tell the tale. He even learned a few tricks about calculating one to the other.

He hadn't known he'd be at Curry Motors for so long. Before working at the GM car dealership, he'd driven school bus for six years, did construction work for the Department of Highways and spent a while with Hydro. "I tried my hand at farming but it's hard to make a living out of a rock pile," he says with his characteristic laugh.

It turned out he liked working at Curry's and they liked to have him working for them. For 22 years, rain or shine, snowstorm or pelting rain, he's been there, standing on the corner with one hand on the gas pump and the other on the car as he leans over to chat.

"It's a job I like, meeting people. We mostly pass the time of day but sometimes there's more

than one so I don't have the time to talk."

People like the personable service. "It's a good thing to have someone here," he says, disdainful of self serve stations. "It's makes you think you're not being neglected. I can mention if their tire needs some air or maybe a windshield wiper is torn, things like that."

If the customers are passing through, they usually ask him for directions. The sign on top of Curry Motors says it's half way between the equator and the north pole (which is true) but that isn't much help to people who have lost their way.

"One time a woman asked 'Could you tell me where the Bank of Commerce is?' I said 'yes' and pointed - 'it's right across there.'" (The bank is kitty corner to Curry Motors.)

Mr. Baker doesn't like to make any jokes about women drivers, especially because they're among his favourite customers. When you step inside the dealership and ask his fellow workers what they'll miss most about Mr. Baker, they all laugh without committing any answer publicly. "I know what Russell will miss," laughs Mary Pearsell. "He'll miss the women."

A few years ago, Mr. Baker gave roses to his female patrons on Valentine's Day. During last week's interview, a car pulls up, driven by a woman. Don Popple, one of the owners of Curry Motors, nods in the direction of Mr. Baker, who's cleaning the windshield with a big smile on



People will miss Russell Baker, who's retiring from Curry Motors

his face. "He looks after people," says Mr. Popple. "The women don't have to ask him to check their oil" because he's the first to make the offer.

It's not just the patrons of Curry Motors who enjoy Mr. Baker's smile and observations about life and the weather. Most people have to walk by Curry's to get to the post office and it's always nice to say hello to Mr. Baker along the way.

He's been thinking about retirement since the spring, when his wife, Marie, retired as the head of housekeeping at Hyland Crest. He turns 64 on December 11 and he thought it would be a good time to say goodbye. Besides,

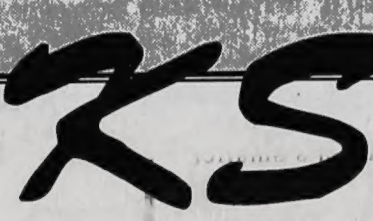
this way it means he'll miss the winter weather; that is, he won't miss having to go outside in the cold at all.

"You take those real dirty days, I don't appreciate them at all," the Lochlin resident says, his smile temporarily gone. "With rheumatism, those are the days that you're even more out of sorts anyway."

Although the Bakers have no retirement plans for this winter, they're hoping to make it out to British Columbia next year to visit family. You can be sure that along the way, Mr. Baker won't be pulling into any gas stations that advertise "self serve." It's his turn to get his windshields cleaned.



WHERE DO I BEGIN: Scotty McEachern, 3, tells Santa what he'd like for Christmas at Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton. Scotty's parents got a free photo of the visit



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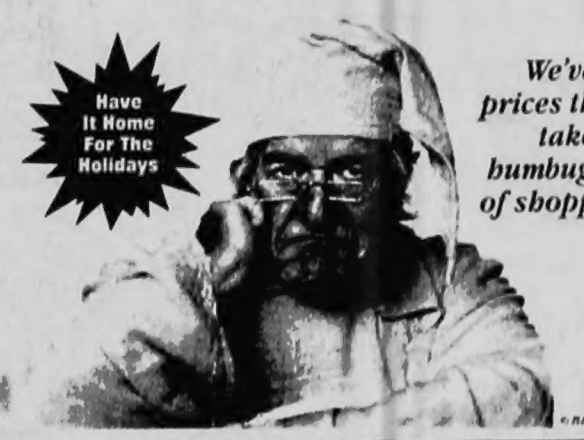
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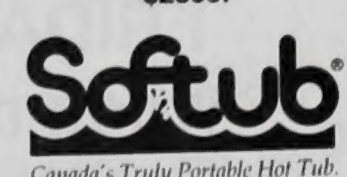
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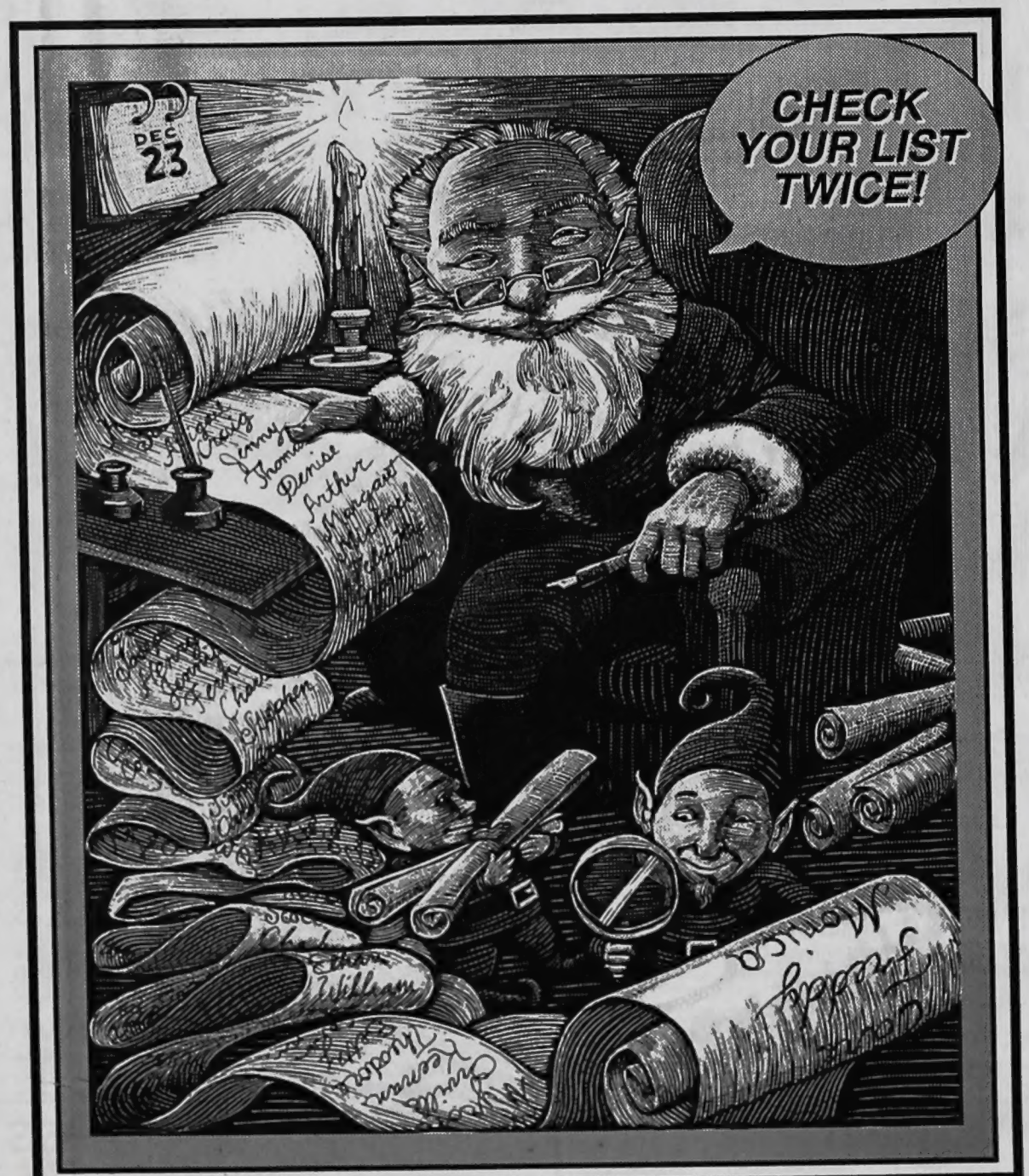
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This ad sponsored by the Haliburton Business Association

Tough smoking laws gain strong support among businesses

Continued from page 1

began to strengthen its rules against selling cigarettes a couple years ago, Majithia says he began to phase out cigarettes at his pharmacy.

"I think it's a good legislation," he said. "Cigarettes are bad for the health of the community. I think the government is making the right choice."

The legislation won't affect any of the other pharmacies in Haliburton or Minden, which don't currently sell tobacco products.

June Henderson, assistant manager at Haliburton's Westside Jug City, says raising the legal age to buy cigarettes to 19 will not create more work for store employees.

The store has always made sure to check the identification of teenagers asking for cigarettes who look like they might be under age.

"Now we'll just have to check even harder," said Henderson.

The most difficult aspect of the new legislation to enforce will be telling people they can no longer smoke when they're shopping in the store, she said.

"It shouldn't be too bad, though," she said. "We've been warning people for weeks that this was coming along."

Jim Henwood, owner of Henwood's Variety (formerly Mike's Milk in Haliburton), said the stiff penalties that are carried with the legislation make it an easy decision to abide by the new rules and ask teens for ID.

"It's a judgment call," he said. "If you don't ask, and they aren't old enough, and it's a sting operation, you could be charged."

Not only can the person who sells cigarettes to someone under 19 be fined up to \$2,000 for a first offence, but also the corporation can be charged up to

\$5,000. After two or more sales offences, the vendor can be charged and restricted from selling tobacco for between six months and a year.

Henwood said he supports the legislation completely.

"It's not going to affect my business a lot," he said. "As long



SMOKE CYCLE: Don Ward takes a smoke break while washing his clothes at Parkside Laundromat on Friday. He says he doesn't mind new legislation which makes it illegal for smokers to light up inside self-serve laundries and a variety of other public places.



Joan Scott at Haliburton Jug City knows it's okay to sell cigarettes to Bob White, but any cigarette customers younger than 19 will have to be turned away.

as I sell (tobacco) to a person who's 19, I'm okay."

Smokers who don't mind taking their butt breaks in the bathroom can continue to smoke indoors while waiting to have their hair done at the Hair Emporium in Haliburton.

Lynn Roberge-Brohm, who owns the salon with her husband Ian Brohm, says smoking is not allowed in the public area of the property, but it is permitted in the bathroom, which they have designated a smoking area.

An electrical system exchanges the air in the salon every 15 minutes and the bathroom has its own air intake, she said.

Roberge-Brohm says she and her husband told customers they could no longer smoke in the public part of the salon about a year ago when she was hospitalized for asthma.

While the move to a non-smoking salon cost them some clients, it was necessary for her health.

The new legislation makes her job easier when asking clients not to smoke in the salon, said

Roberge-Brohm.

"Now we don't have to say it's solely our idea," she said. "It's the government now."

Haliburton Hairdressing also banned smoking in its public area prior to the government's new regulations taking effect, said owner Marion Teatro.

"We haven't allowed smoking here for about four years now," she said. "But we do have a designated area in our staff room which is in behind the salon where people can have a cigarette."

Smoker Don Ward, who was having a cigarette outside the Parkside Laundromat on Friday, said he didn't object to being banned from smoking inside.

"I entirely agree with all of the legislation," he said. "I support non-smokers' rights... There's no need to be smoking in public places. If you can't wait to get outside, then there's something wrong."

Those who can't wait to get outside for a smoke, or sell tobacco products to kids under

19, will be dealt with by the public health unit.

Bob MacNaull, chief public health inspector of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit, said the unit's existing staff of four public health inspectors will be responsible for carrying out enforcement of the legislation and responding to complaints in Haliburton County.

Among their duties, the inspectors will visit various businesses throughout the region to ensure they are complying with the new rules and have posted the required signage.

As well, MacNaull said the public health unit will help any groups interested in trying to quit smoking by organizing cessation programs with them.

"This legislation is not a prohibition on tobacco at all," he said. "Its real purpose is to reduce smoking, especially in young people, and to prevent them from becoming addicted. And it's supposed to reduce second-hand smoke to people in public places."

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 111 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo.

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EDITORIAL Creating communities

When Canada's first immigrants began building their villages and towns, they tended to re-create the places they were most familiar with. Nova Scotia was indeed a New Scotland. Quebec had all the old world charm of the French countryside. Ontario was an echo of Victorian England. In rural areas a little more adaptation was required to counteract nature's influence, but the homesick settlers tried to cure their loneliness by emulating the styles of the countries they had left behind.

Over time, foreign influences diminished. To fill the breach, Canadians developed their own communities based on European roots and North American climate and culture. In Haliburton County, the climate prevented most early settlers from building on lakes. Lakes were too windy and houses were too drafty, so in most cases, villages emerged in the shelters of valleys and forests. In the 1930s, lakeshore lots were sold for a song because few local residents realized their worth. Not until the 1950s was cottaging invented by the first generation of Canadians to have what is now known as disposable income. Local governments were so glad to see this influx of property owners that they placed few restrictions on development.

However, the shorelines, once an inexhaustible resource, soon became something that had to be protected. New rules said buildings had to be 66 feet from shore. Restrictions on septic tanks became stricter. Today, as anyone who has tried to develop shoreline property knows, there are more rules than there are pebbles on the beach.

God isn't making any more lakes so we've learned to take better care of the ones we've got. Three local municipalities have Official Plans, which map out people's vision of their communities. And now it's Sherborne et al's turn to draft one. It's a painful task.

At the centre of the storm is Dorset. Dorset thrives in the summer but in the winter there's 65% unemployment and few local services. The residents want job creation through development. The downtown merchants don't want summer visitors drawn away from their stores by new businesses on the highway by-pass. Cottagers come to Dorset to get away from the ugliness of cities and don't want their oasis of "a simpler life" to change. They don't realize that the residents would like to be able to afford a cottage, too.

Because there have previously been few opportunities for the two "sides" to intermingle and form friendships (not based on economic interactions), long-held grievances are coming to the surface. Residents resent the cottagers' influence. Cottagers fear Dorset will turn into a mini-Muskoka where you can't see the trees for the condominiums. Downtown businesses think sales will dry up if people are given the option of shopping on the highway. Communication is stifled, partly because of mistrust and partly because of ignorance.

Compromises can be reached if people could start listening to one another without any preconceived biases. Dorset is unique. Unlike nearly every other community in the Highlands, it is a destination. People specifically drive there; they're not simply passing through to get to somewhere else. Countless times you hear people say they took their visitors to Dorset because of the scenic drive, Robinson's Store and the fire tower. That won't change if more businesses and houses are built on the other side of Hwy. 35.

However, council will have to work hard to put the proper restrictions on development so that the local character and charm isn't lost. It's like the rules in Old Quebec City which have kept modernism at bay. It is possible to have growth and retain the essence of what a community means.

We are faced with the task of coming up with our own definitions of what our communities look like. We can no longer rely on our memories of Europe to tell us what to build and how. It isn't easy forging a new country but the result can be a place that Europeans would envy - and visit. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze



For the birds:

Annual Christmas bird count is an enjoyable way to spend the day

WHILE THE SUBSTANTIAL snowfall of late November no doubt encouraged many people to fill up their bird feeders, many birds are still enjoying the abundance provided by one of the best wild food crops in years. However, as this food supply is reduced or covered by snow or ice the many birds that have been encouraged to linger will visit well-stocked feeders in ever increasing numbers. The rule that the early-stocked feeder gets the greatest variety of birds applies just as clearly this year as any other.

Goldfinches seem to be one of the most abundant small finches in the Minden area this year. Although their olive winter plumage is less spectacular than the bright black and gold of summer, they are still delightful to watch at tube feeders stocked with Niger seed. Purple finches are widespread as well. Their heavier bills allow them to shell large or small sunflower seeds with ease. Evening grosbeaks seem to be late in arriving, but we never had a Christmas count without them in 27 years. If you can stock enough sunflower seeds to keep ahead of the hungry bluejays, you will no doubt wake up one morning to the bright yellow and noisy chatter of a flock of these winter favourites. Other finches about in smaller numbers include red and white-winged crossbills and pine siskins.

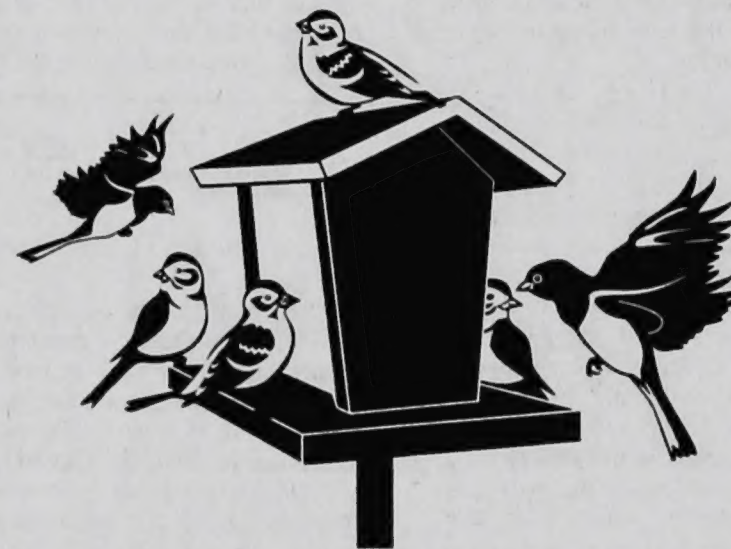
Most chickadee flocks this fall seem to be accompanied by more than the normal numbers of red and white-breasted nuthatches, brown creepers, golden-crowned kinglets, downy woodpeckers and bluejays. This is another indication of the abundance of wild seeds, many of which have now fallen from their cones, but which are still abundant on the ground and in cracks and hollows in tree branches. The abundance of fallen seeds should encourage more slate-coloured juncos to remain, many of which will show up in yards where cracked corn or white millet are scattered on the ground.

The 28th annual Minden Christmas

bird census is happening on Dec. 17. The 15 mile diameter count circle includes Moore Falls, Kinmount, Irondale, Lochlin, Mountain Lake, Bob Lake and all areas in between. We would really like to hear from as many folks as possible about the birds at your feeder and in your neighbourhood. Of particular interest are summer birds which have lingered, uncommon winter birds and waterfowl. If you have gray jays visiting (they especially like suet and other fat meat) we would really like to hear from you.

If you would like to come along with one of the groups on the 17th you would be most welcome.

Contact people: Ed Poropat 457-3018, Ron Pittaway 286-3471 and Pearl Barry 286-1189.



I'm Not Sending Any Cards This Year

by Ev Stata, Haliburton

A Merry Christmas and Season's Greetings
To all my friends and neighbours,
this way I'm sending my wishes to you
'Twill save me all my labours:
'Twill also save me lots of dough
for you know I was a Scott
And every wee sma' bit I save
Will surely help a lot.

First comes my brothers and sisters
Who really should get a card;
But I can call them on the phone
And give them my best regards.
And all my nieces and nephews
I'm sorry I so seldom see,
May they get all they wish for
Under the Christmas tree.

Now I'm down on my list to my son & his wife,
My daughter and grand-daughter too;
Should I send them a Christmas card or not
What is the thing to do?
Well, maybe I could slip it in with a gift
That will show them love and good cheer
And I'll get away with my resolve
Not to send any cards this year!

What if Quebec says it wants out?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHILE THE PEOPLE of Quebec debate whether the province should separate from the rest of Canada, a group of local residents wants to know what the federal government is going to do if the answer is yes.

Spearheaded by retired army officer David Geary, the group has started a letter writing campaign. People are encouraged to send the form letter (printed below) to the federal leaders or write one of their own.

"The federal government isn't telling anyone what their plans are," says Ed Pickard of Redstone Lake.

Canadians have a right to know what their government plans to do if Quebec decides to separate. The group hopes that will never happen, but that doesn't mean the government should sit idly by while they wait for an answer.

"Underlying it all is we're in favour of Quebec remaining in Canada. But if they have a referendum, let it be an informed choice, not just hearing one side of it."

Pickard says the Quebecois haven't been told the downside of separation. "(Parti Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau) is not telling them what the impact will be and the Canadian government is not challenging them. Our group feels they should be made aware of the downside."

The impact will be severe in both Quebec and the rest of Canada, Pickard says. That's why it's important to him that everyone gets involved in the debate.

The following is the letter that the group has sent to the federal political leaders. People are asked to copy the letter or write one of their own.

Dear

We, a small group of non-partisan Canadian citizens, wish to affirm our belief that Canada, as it exists, is the finest country in the world in which to live, and that we hope and pray that the people of Quebec will eventually vote No to a referendum on the separation of that province from our country.

However, in view of the fact that the people of Quebec voted, in a free democratic Federal election, to elect a majority of their members of Parliament whose campaign was based mainly on their avowed intent to separate Quebec from Canada, and have now elected a provincial government with the same intent, we feel that we must consider the fact that a referendum, planned by Mr. Parizeau to be held sometime between 10 to 12 months from now, may indeed be approved by those same people of Quebec.

We therefore feel that there is an urgent need for all Canadians, including those living in Quebec but especially for those of us outside of Quebec, to have a detailed, specific and practical plan of action should the referendum pass — no matter how that referendum is worded.

We feel that all citizens, of every province and territory, have the right to know exactly what each political party plans to do at the very moment of a YES vote in such a referendum, and for the ensuing transition period, (the period between the referendum and official recognition of a separate country.) It is not sufficient for us, or you as our political leaders, to simply hope that because the vote in the provincial election was so close, therefore the referendum for separation will automatically fail.

We further feel that if a few of us gathered here in the rather remote Haliburton Highlands are so concerned, there must be millions of other Canadians in every province and territory who must be equally anxious to know your response to the following questions. These questions are intended solely to seek out what your political party has planned to do if the results of a successful referendum for separation of Quebec from Canada occurs and exactly what your party's position will be to handle the difficult "separation period".

We know that 10 months is not a very long time to identify all the problems which will arise and to prepare detailed plans which must have public approval, and must be seen to be fair, but firm.

Therefore we stress to you the urgency we feel and request that you let us and all the Canadian public know the answers to these following questions as quickly as possible.

Questions

1. Should there be a majority YES vote in Quebec on a referendum granting the P.Q. Government the right to negotiate separation, when will the government of Canada recognize that Quebec is a separate country?

2. What steps will be taken to safeguard the

financial interests of both sides during the transition period?

3. During the transitional period what will be the status of Members of Parliament of all political parties who have been elected from a riding in which is now the Province of Quebec?

4. What will be the status of any federally appointed person now living in Quebec, who is a serving member of a Canadian institution such as the Supreme Court of Canada, the C.R.T.C., foreign embassies and consulates, etc. etc.

5. What will be the status of any member of the Canadian Armed Forces who declares his ordinary place of residence to be in Quebec? This answer should consider also those in the R.C.M.P. and, in fact, all federal civil servants.

6. Will federal funding and transfer payments to Quebec continue during this transitional period, or will they cease as of the date of the referendum?

7. What plans are you considering to establish a "land link" between the Maritimes and Ontario, and what will you do to ensure freedom for all shipping through the St. Lawrence Seaway?

8. Exactly what is the status of Canada's now recognized "Native Peoples" within the current boundaries of Quebec during and after the transitional period and do they also have the right to self-determination?

We have many more questions, but feeling the need to stress urgency in open discussion of all these matters, we withhold them until the above are answered and public discussion of these matters commences both inside and outside Quebec.

Please address your response to: David V. Geary, RR#2, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, spokesperson for our group.

Distribution list:

Rt. Hon. Jean Chrétien
Lucien Bouchard M.P.
Preston Manning M.P.
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Jean Charest M.P.



Pic of the Past

Back in 1924, a young Walter Webb travelled to "Bachelor Inn" (that's the tent in the photograph) on Black Lake to do some hunting. He came up by train and met up with Oscar Walling. Together

they travelled to the camp, which is now part of Haliburton Forest, by team and wagon, and then they had to canoe to the campsite. No one else was on the lake. Now 88 years old, Mr. Webb was hunting again this year. Our thanks to the Haliburton resident for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

The weather outside is frightful ...



DOWN
OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

MONICA EMERGED FROM THE STORE INTO a far different world than the one she had left only a few minutes before. She should have known buying new winter boots (the first such purchase in years) would have cataclysmic repercussions. The proof was now all around her. Snow. It came at her on an angle like an angry accusation, throwing her off balance enough to drop the boots in a plastic and cardboard jumble just outside the store's threshold.

Where did all this white suddenly come from, Monica wondered silently, as she picked up her new boots and made her way over the sidewalk and across the street to her parked car. Vehicles

swerved around her, their ends swaying in some strange, suggestive wintertime dance. Her hair was suddenly heavy with moisture and she could feel eye makeup clumping on her lashes. All this in the short time it took to reach her now buried car.

Heaving the boots onto the back seat, Monica started the motor, grabbed the long-handled brush and began to clear the car windows. They quickly turned white again, but she knew this fresh coating would blow off once she headed home. With the optimistic goal of that very destination, she circled the block and took to the highway.

Home was a thirty minute drive but Monica was prepared for a longer trip this evening. So she was not particularly surprised at her slow progress in leaving town. What did surprise her however, was the degree of that slowness. She had become part of a car caravan, barely inching its way through what was now obviously a snow storm. While Monica was a cautious, sometimes nervous driver in such weather, there was an obviously terrified motorist four cars ahead of her.

She felt if these cars did not gain at least the momentum of a snail, there was a real possibility that none of them would make the hill outside of town. But to attempt to pass would be foolhardy as the visibility was very poor. Trapped in this convoy of inaction, all she could do was follow along, hoping that it would change at some point down the road.

It did. One at a time, the cars ahead either pulled off onto a driveway, or passed each other and barrelled off into the storm. When Monica turned onto the county road, she found herself breaking new snow, not a vehicle in front or

behind her. But instead of relief, she felt her throat go dry and her hands tighten on the steering wheel. It took conscious effort to loosen her damp grip, to force deep, slow breaths from her mouth as she strained to look ahead.

What she saw was not reassuring. Even with the low beams on, she was driving into a wall of swirling white. The driving quickly turned to crawling as Monica struggled to make out the boundaries of the road. There were no lights, no reflecting guard rails, no signs to indicate what lay ahead. She searched her memory to recall the lay of the land she had driven over twice a day for years. It looked different tonight. The slow pace of her travel left her unsure of how far she had come; the churning snow left her feeling confused, almost dizzy.

Lights caught Monica's eye as a truck approached from behind, its headlights glinting in her rearview mirror. As quickly as it appeared, it flew out and around her like a desperate whirlwind, hurling through the snow wall and disappearing with a rapidly extinguished glow. Monica sighed, allowing herself a sense of some relief. No only did she not want a vehicle nudging her back, a fresh set of tracks would be an excellent guide over the roadway.

It was not to be. The tracks filled in quickly as the snow fell unabated. In no time at all she found herself again awash in a sea of white that ebbed and flowed with a life of its own just beyond the reach of her headlights. Surely she must be getting close to Eagle Lake, she thought. The purchase of her new boots seemed to have taken place a long time ago and now, as though in an old Twilight Zone episode, she felt caught on the road that went nowhere. (to be continued)

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

In 1894, the Gilmour Company of Trenton commended building a complicated system of log lifts and chutes with the labour of 1,000 men to ship logs from Canoe Lake in Algonquin Park to its sawmill at Trenton. The route followed the Oxtongue River and Lake of Bays to Raven Lake which was dammed to allow the logs into St. Nora's Lake, the Muskoka system and the Trent River to Trenton. The logs spoiled on the 200-mile trip so Gilmour, undefeated, shipped his saw mill back up the route and established a village, named Mowat, at Canoe Lake. There was, subsequently, a Mowat Lodge at Canoe Lake where painter Tom Thomson was staying when he met his mysterious death.

I am researching this story and would appreciate the help of any readers who may have relevant information, particularly photographs of Mowat as I have been unable to locate any pictorial records of this village.

Bernard Shaw, 53 Springwood Circle, Stittsville, Ontario K2S 1W2.

S. Bernard Shaw,
Nepean, Ontario

BONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



ECHO Sports

Assistant coaches step up to the front in Redmen 'miracle'

by STEPHEN SHAW
 Staff Reporter

Wednesday was an evening of miracles for head coach Ron Yake and his Redmen.

While Yake was at the hospital witnessing the miracle of life and welcoming a new addition to his family roster, assistant coaches Paul Longo and Rob Myers were watching a minor miracle of their own at Dysart arena.

With Yake's absence leaving his assistant coaches at the Redmen controls, the two guided the team to a 9-5 win over I. E. Weldon. This put the Redmen back on the right track after a disappointing first loss of the season the evening before to Kenner in Peterborough.

Riding the wave of yet another Mark Stamp scoring spree, the Redmen converted a 5-4 third period deficit into a 9-5 come-from-behind victory.

With his five goals and three assists, Stamp — named league Player of the Month for November — started off the month of December the same way he finished out November, with flashing red goal lights.

Coming off a hectic weekend in which they advanced to the finals of the Falcon Festival tournament in Fenelon Falls (but lost again to those dastardly Kenner Rams), the Redmen had played seven games in four nights by the time Wednesday evening came to a close.

Fatigue, said assistant coach Longo, played a key factor in both Tuesday and Wednesday night's games, as a sluggish start against Kenner in Peterborough

proved to be insurmountable bring to an end the team's four game winning streak with a humbling 9-2 loss.

A similar start the next evening at home against I.E. Weldon put the team into a 5-4 hole heading into the third, but this night they would climb out of it.

With five unanswered goals in the third, the Redmen stunned their opposition by handing out a 9-5 win and getting back into the W column.

Injuries (Kevin Morissette has a bad knee and Tim Keefer a broken ankle suffered in the tournament) and dumb penalties, combined with the level of fatigue, made assistant coaches' Longo and Myers first game behind the bench alone a relatively simple one. Aside from a second intermission pep talk, "we just basically put out whoever was left on the bench," said Longo. "It was a pretty lonely place back there."

As far as Tuesday night's game goes, Yake (who was behind the bench that night), said that after two losses in a row against Kenner (including the tournament finals which they went down 5-0) his team will have "to learn to play against Kenner's talent."

And that will certainly be required if the Redmen are to fulfill their championship aspirations this year and knock off the defending champs from Peterborough.

"We just got off to a slow start and Kenner has a big, big mobile defence and a lot of six-year veterans," Yake said of the high-flying, offensive-minded Rams.



PLAYER OF THE MONTH: 18-year-old Redman Mark Stamp is the top goal scorer in the Kawartha high school hockey league. The Redmen are also top of the charts in their division.

High-scoring Stamp player of the month

by MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

With 13 goals and 11 assists to his credit this season, Mark Stamp has been chosen as Player of the Month for November in the Kawartha High School Hockey League.

The OAC student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is assistant captain of the Redmen, who are leading the scoring in the league's western division. Mark has the most points of any player in the entire league, which includes a dozen teams.

At 6'1" and 210 pounds, Mark has certainly grown into his role as right winger. He's been playing hockey with the Redmen for three years.

There's hockey in the Stamps' blood. The son of Lyle and Carol Stamp of West Guilford, Mark is the cousin of Bernie Nicholls, who's had a distinguished career with the NHL. Like Bernie, Mark started playing hockey with the Haliburton Minor Hockey

Association. Since then, he's been on five all-Ontario championship teams, playing with many of his Redmen teammates. This year the 18-year-old is too old to play minor hockey, but he says he enjoys the calibre of high school hockey more. "It's faster and there are better players."

He's hoping that he'll be able to end his Haliburton hockey career on a high note. "We have a good chance of going to (the provincial championship) this year," he says, partly crediting the team's success on the group of five veterans who are leading the scoring pack — Kevin and Mark Morissette, Jonathan Bishop and Jackie Morrison. Because of their size and experience, "you can help a team along when you're older."

Rejecting the image of the jock who can only talk about sports, Mark enjoys drawing, reading and music. After graduation next spring he plans to attend either the University of Ottawa, University of Guelph or York University to study fine art.

Bantam Huskies hang on

The Haliburton Bantam Huskies played only one game last week with Manvers making the trip here on Fri., Nov. 25th. The Huskies opened the scoring at 9:52 of the first when Bill Dovell, on a nice solo effort, drilled the puck past the Manvers goalkeeper. Manvers tied it up twenty seconds later. At 8:11 of the first, the Huskies took a 2-1 lead when Ian Clements banged one past the netminder with Sean Irvine and Aaron Galbraith picking up the assists. Manvers came right back with two quick goals to take a 3-2 lead. With two minutes left in the first, Bill Dovell tied the score up. Steve St. Cyr assisted on this goal.

Manvers scored the only goal of the second period taking a 4-3 lead into the third period.

The Huskies tied the game up at 11:50 of the third when Matt Burk beat the keeper with Josh Burk picking up the assist. At 10:48 of the third, Bill Dovell notched the hat trick when his low blast from the point hit pay dirt, with Aaron Galbraith and Sean Irvine assisting on the tally. Manvers kept pressing and tied it up at 5-5 at 7:09 of the third. The Huskies took the lead with 3:52 left in the match with Josh Burk firing a hard wrist shot from the slot. An assist went to Bill Dovell.

Manvers kept on pressing in the last two minutes of the game, but the Huskies hung on for 6-5 victory.

Kawartha High School Hockey League

Standings as of Dec. 2

WEST DIVISION

TEAM	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	G For	G Against	Points
Haliburton	6	5	1	0	43	22	10
I. E. Weldon	6	3	2	1	24	21	7
Fenelon Falls	7	1	6	0	19	35	2

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	TEAM	Goals	Assists	Points
Mark Stamp	Haliburton	13	11	24
Glen Hodge	Lakefield Coll.	7	9	16
Jonathan Bishop	Haliburton	6	9	15
Mark Morissette	Haliburton	6	7	13
James Heintzman	Lakefield Coll.	6	7	13
Ryan Sedgwick	St. Peter's	4	8	12
Kevin Morissette	Haliburton	6	5	11

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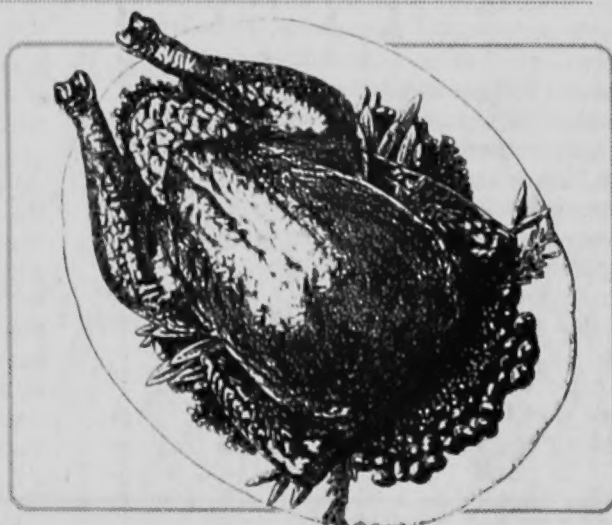
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CHRISTMAS BAKING MADE EASY: Julie MacInnes had plenty to choose from at the Minor Tykes' bake sale at the Dysart arena on Saturday. Helping her make her decision is Karna MacMillan. The parents held the sale to raise money for various Tyke events throughout the season.

Haliburton Minor Tykes net Beaverton before large crowd of appreciative fans

by DAN MACMILLAN

On Saturday the Haliburton Minor Tykes hosted Beaverton's number two team and the fans were treated to some very good hockey. The game was fairly close until Clayton Hodgson scored a beautiful breakaway goal set up by Jeff Burk and Jade MacInnes.

With about two minutes gone in the second period, Greg Nimigon scored to make it 2-0 on a feed from Clayton Hodgson and Jenny Perrott. About a minute later Adam Sisson made it 3-0 with assists going to Jeff Griffin and Jenny Perrott.

Beaverton came back and made it close with a goal early in the third period, but Adam Sisson iced it with less than two minutes left. Josh Mayhew and Jade MacInnes picked up the assists to make the final 4-1 for Haliburton. The score probably couldn't have been that close if it weren't for Anthony Rumolo who was red

hot in the Blades' goal. Scott Lewis, who was in net for the Huskies, was more than up to the challenge while going on to post his first win of the season.

Coach Ray Burk and the coaching staff have done a fine job teaching these kids how to pass and to check, and it was pretty apparent this game. Clayton Hodgson, Greg Nimigon, Ryan Bottum and Josh Mayhew anchor

a fine defense that can also score. The forwards, Connor MacMillan, Jenny Perrott, Adam Sisson, Jeff Griffin, Dylan Metcalfe, Jade MacInnes, Scott Lewis and Jeff Burk, are constantly scrambling and back-checking. There was a larger crowd turnout than usual at this game, possibly because folks are finding out that this is a very good hockey team.

Husky B Novices nail seventh straight win

by BRYAN BROWN

The Haliburton Husky Novice Bs played host on Saturday to the Oshawa "Little NHL" Canadians, who made the trip up Hwy. 35 for a little northern action in a pair of exhibition games.

For the Husky Bs, it was a chance to see if they could make it three shutouts in a row (Bobcaygeon and Wilberforce were the last two to get blanked), while for Oshawa, it was an opportunity to test the competition as they will be playing in the Bs' tournament in February.

In the first game, Andy Dawson got the Bs on the scoreboard early when his backhand shot glanced off an Oshawa defender at 31 seconds for a 1-0 lead. Josh Brown increased that to 2-0, when he took a breakaway pass from Daniel Jung midway through the second and put a wrist shot past the goaltender.

The score remained unchanged until midway through the third period when Jeremy Miscio completed a three-way passing play with Matthew Roberts and Andy

Dawson by blasting a drive home from the left point. Josh Brown then closed out the scoring when he took a pass from Nick Judge, who was stationed behind the Oshawa net, and lifted a hard wrist shot off the goaltender's shoulder for a 4-0 final score. Novice B goaltender Jeremy Moynes, who was not tested often, made a number of superb saves to preserve his third consecutive shutout.

Three hours later the teams were back on the ice for a rematch. Once again it was Haliburton who struck early, as Daniel Jung converted a goalmouth scramble on a pass from Jeremy Miscio at 2:07 of the first period. However, the rest of the period would go back and forth seeing the teams trade numerous scoring opportunities, but none would bulge the twine.

Matthew Roberts increased Haliburton's lead to 2-0 in the first minute of the second period when he took a lead pass from Daniel Jung and scored on a breakaway. Later in the period Josh Brown made it 3-0 when he

converted a Nick Judge pass from the side of the net.

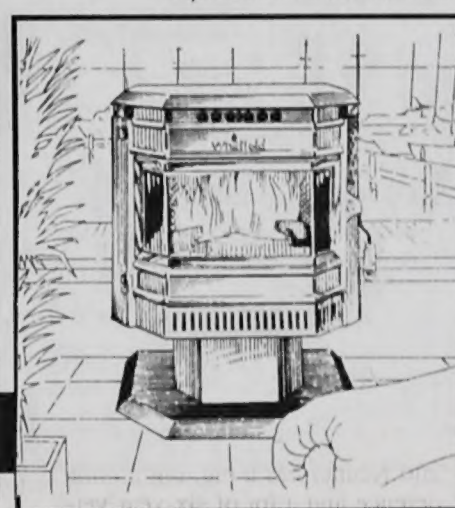
From there on it was all Huskies, as they closed out the rest of the scoring with six unanswered goals in the third period. First it was Kyle Boughner, who cashed in on a goalmouth scramble from Josh Brown and Nick Judge. Then Josh Brown converted a breakaway pass from Andy Dawson. Jeremy Miscio made it 6-0 on a blast from the blue line after being set up by Adrian Winn, who also set up back-to-back goals by Nick Judge for and 8-0 Husky lead.

The Bs closed out the scoring late in the third when Jeremy Miscio scored his second of the game on a solo effort down the right wing. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes, who made a number of fine saves early in the game, preserved his fourth consecutive shutout, stopping a breakaway in the last minute of play.

The Huskies, who have now won seven straight games, see their next action December 10 in Manvers.

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Novice Cs downed by Bancroft Jets

by GINNY POCKETT

The Bancroft Jets zoomed into Haliburton on Saturday for an exhibition game with the Husky Novice C team.

Jesse Johnson opened the scoring right away, but Haliburton's early lead didn't last long. The Jets evened the score at 7:21 and then added one at the 2:43 mark.

Second period play saw the teams trade goals — Kyle Espie assisted by Trevor Trantau and Travis Burke for Haliburton and a nice unassisted goal by Bancroft's Number 9.

The Huskies continued to play well in the third, however the Jets out-skated the pack and picked up three unanswered goals. Jeff McKenna made some good saves against the Jets. The final score was Haliburton, 2, Bancroft, 6.

The Huskies would like to thank their sponsors, Dave and Pat from Frewing Heating and Duct Cleaning, for their ongoing support — coming out to the games and for the "goodies."

This week's Pick of the Pack in Number 7, Jonathan Sharpley. This defenceman enjoys shutting down the opposition and is willing to skate hard to do it!

NOVICE Cs IN ACTION: A Novice C Huskie, at right, tries to play a Bancroft player in Saturday morning's match. Below the tables are turned: a Huskie gains possession of the puck and has Bancroft in hot pursuit. The score was 6-2 for Bancroft.



Novice A Monarchs squeak by Huskies

On Nov. 29 the Haliburton Novice As squared off against the Minden Monarchs on their ice in their second clash of the season. It was a tight-checking contest with scoring kept to a minimum.

With four minutes left in the third, the Monarchs bagged the winner taking the game 3-2, thus tying up the season series at a game apiece. Home ice really does make a difference.

Husky points came from Joel Cooper and Jamie Sala with a goal each and Jason Chambers with an assist.

On the weekend the OMHA Novices were in a 12-team tournament in Beaverton. Along with the Huskies and the host team, their were entries from Uxbridge, Keswick, Sunderland, Bobcaygeon, Bowmanville, Port Perry, Newmarket, Woodville, Sutton and Whitby.

The Huskies fell in their first contest to Uxbridge in a lopsided affair at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Then they tangled with Keswick at 5 p.m.. They had previously met Keswick in a tourna-

ment in Woodville, where they suffered an 8-0 thrashing to the team by the bay. The Huskies were looking for a little revenge this time and took a 1-0 lead deep in the second period. Keswick finally beat Alex Frybort with 1:09 left in the second period. The third period belonged to Keswick as they notched four more, sending the blue and white to the C semi-finals on Sunday morning.

The Huskies fought the Bowmanville team tooth and nail, but came out on the short end of the 8-4 score.

Solid effort, guys. There will be better days. Haliburton tournament points came from Jason Chambers and Matt Manary with two goals and one assist each, Ross Gerry and Norm Smith with two assists each, Joel Cooper with one goal and Joey Sisson and Andre Nichol with an assist each.

This Thursday the Husky Novice As hit 'caygeon at 7 p.m. Then they are home to play Woodville on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Peewees dump rivals, tie series

by ROGER DART

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies evened up their series with their league rivals, the Beaverton Blades, on Friday night. In two previous encounters in Beaverton, the Huskies lost and tied, but in Haliburton the Huskies out-gunned the Blades 6-3. The penalty count was low for a match between these two team, but the Huskies made the most of their powerplay opportunities, scoring four times with a man-

power advantage.

As usual, Captain Greg Luck scored the first goal of the game late in the first period with help from defenceman Jamie Johnston and Chris Moynes on a powerplay. Beaverton tied it up early in the second period, but the Huskies regained their lead quickly. On another powerplay some tough work in front of Beaverton's net resulted in a goal by Moynes with linemates Luck and Nic Cochrane assisting. Beaverton knotted the score

again before the Luck put the Huskies ahead to stay with two more goals. The first was on a pretty set up by Cochrane and the second on a nice pass from Dan Koz.

In the first minute of the third period Haliburton scored two quick goals, both on powerplays, to seal their victory. Captain Luck completed a stellar offensive performance with his fourth goal and fifth point of the game. Defenceman Matt Reid and

Please turn to page 11



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I.G.A. 'Dream' team rolls right through opposition

Wilberforce Old Timers
Ken Riley

WAYNE GRETZKY, the world's premier player, has assembled a team of hockey's superstars to put on some exhibition games and keep the rust off their blades. So, is this 'Dream Team' coming to a rink near you? No, not unless you live in Oslo or Stockholm. The 'Great One' has decided to shun North American fans, who have paid his wages all these years and play in Europe instead. Fans on this side of the pond are ready to tell the owners and the players both to go to Helsinki! Not to worry though, true hockey lovers can come to Wilberforce on Thursday nights and catch some great oldtimers hockey, from teams that like to dream!

Starting the night off this week was Rainbow Auto Glass and Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Teams traded goals in the first, 'Big Bear' Wannamaker for the Rainbows and Dave Swan for the Ponders. Stewart Semple had the only tally of the second to put the 'Bows' up 2-1. The Golden Ones fought back in the third on goals from Ken Riley and Bill Watson. The home team thought they had it wrapped, but with just one minute left Pat (Pookie) O'Brien banged one in, to tie it 3-3! This was a nail biter right to the end!

Haliburton Hawks faced Glen Sharply Sports in game number two. The high scoring Hawks managed only three goals on George (the Wall) Schmidt, while the Sharpley Shooters got seven past Miles Maughan. Leading the way for the S.S. was Glen Sharpley and Phil Jung, both with two, Walt McKecknie, Joe Roberts, and Keith McPherson had singles. Finding net for the Hawks were Rick Wood, Ted Vasey and Steve Roberts. Watch for this Rivalry to heat up as the season progresses!

Bancroft I.G.A. and Apsley were the contestants for game three. A close first period, with only one marker scored, was followed by an outburst of the I.G.A. arsenal, as they skated to a 9-2 victory! Allan Pilatzke and Peter Palbiski both had hat tricks, Rick Dubreuc had two and Rod Musclow had a loner. For Apsley, Bill Roire and Gord Tucker each tucked one past

Glen Musclow!

I.G.A. remains the only unbeaten team so far this season.

The final match of the evening had the Clarkson Plumbers and Bancroft Canadian Tire. The Tiremen jumped into the lead in the first, Tom Armstrong had two, Chip Watson had one, Luke Schell sunk one for the Plumbers. The only goal of the second game as Tom 'Terrific' completed his hat trick. The plumbers started pumping in the third, getting goals from Frank Powers and Roy Boughner to keep it close, but C.T.C.'s Lloyd Peters scored with thirty-three seconds on the clock to end it - C.T.C. 5, Clarkson 3!

Dec. 8 games will see, Canadian Tire and Haliburton Hawks, last season's top two teams, at 6:30. Rainbow and I.G.A.; at 7:40, it's the battle of the 'Chuckies' as Sharpley's meet the Plumbers; at 8:50 and for those who stay up late, it's Apsley vs. Wilberforce at 10:00.

Hockey fans, don't jump in the Concorde and cross the Atlantic just to see good hockey. Remember what fans who have seen the W.O.H.L. in action say "it's worth the drive to Wilberforce!"



Hey, wait a minute. Aren't these kids supposed to be skating? Teacher Rob Howitt, above, somehow got roped into pushing and pulling several kids around the Dysart arena on Friday afternoon. Another dad, at right, was able to enjoy a more leisurely skate with his daughter. Every Friday afternoon for an hour the Grade students at Victoria Street School are heading for the arena. Parents and friends welcome

Blades dulled

Continued from page 10

Cochrane assisted. Moynes added his second goal and third point of the night, with Reid and Cochrane assisting. A four-point night for Nic. Beaverton scored once more, but it was too little too late as the Huskies held them at bay for the balance of the game and the 6-3 victory.

The rubber match in this exciting series will be in Haliburton early in January.



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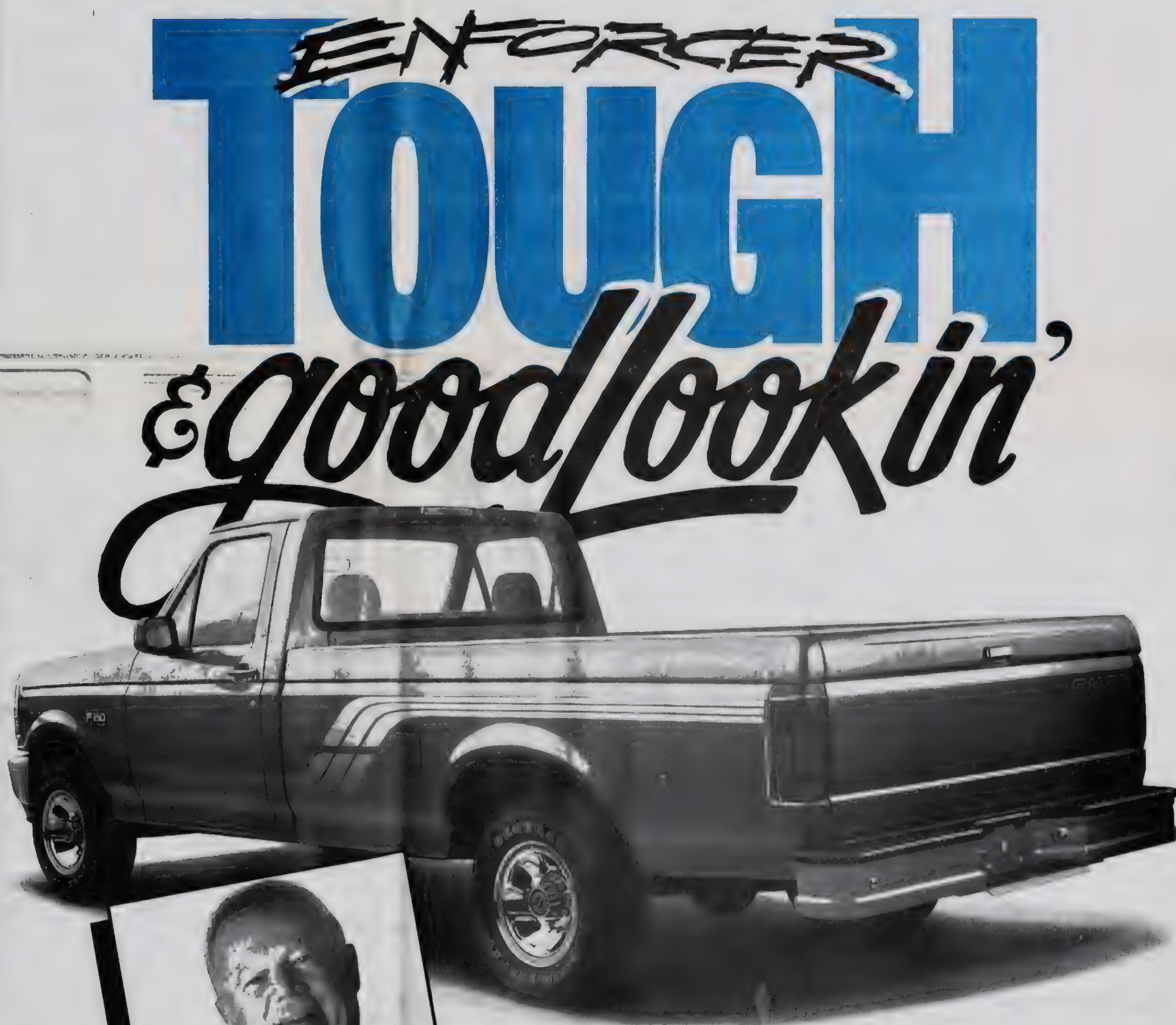
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Solid netminding carries Atom Rockets to shutout win

By SUE CLARKSON

Last Tuesday night the PeeWees had a game scheduled rather than their regular practice. After the game was over, no doubt they wished it had been a practice. Ian Brown was back to play on wing for the first time this year. He was unlucky enough to break his collar bone before the season even started. Glad to have you aboard Ian! Unfortunately, there really isn't a heck of a lot to say about this game. Fenelon Falls won 8-0. The boys kept trying to get something going but Fenelon wouldn't let them pass a puck. The two five-on-three opportunities the Rockets had amounted to nothing due to the great Fenelon defence. Shots on goal were few and far between. There were just no breaks for Wilberforce in this game.

The Atom team started the day in Cannington. The whole team was present and played superbly. Teamwork was the key in this well deserved 5-0 Rocket win. This was Billy Hunter's second shut-out of the season due to a lot of good saves on his part, and great defensive play by Kenny Mot, Tom Bates, Ben DeCarlo and Brandon Logan. The forwards did their job too. Sean Passaretti, Andrew Hillis, Ira Arsenault and David Arsenault dug in the corners and made some good passes, all contributing to the following stats. Sean Passaretti had four goals, two of which were unassisted, as well as one assist; Ben DeCarlo notched

Goalie notches second goose egg of season behind stalwart defence

his first goal of the year as well as earning an assist - congratulations Ben; Andrew Hillis recorded his first assist of the year - way to go Andrew; and Kenny Mott worked hard for his assist. We look forward to more games of this calibre. We knew you could do it all along. Keep up the good work!

The Tykes started the day at home with an exhibition game with Bancroft. We are grateful to Bancroft for often filling in a game with us at the last minute. They put together one Tyke team made up of the best players from their four Tyke teams. Our fellows didn't disappoint as usual. The final score was Rockets 7 - Bancroft 3. This is a close game for these boys, with most of their recent game scores in the teens or higher. No doubt more of their coming games will be closer matches now that they have been moved to Major Tyke status. Aaron Donaldson racked up four goals, 3 unassisted; Kanan Quibell put away two goals, one unassisted; Kevin Bowman had a good day with one goal and one assist; and Robin Kellar, Chris Johnson and Galen Bowman each racked up another assist each. The rest of the team - Adam DeCarlo, Matthew Tripp, Jessie MacKay, Shawn Crowder and Travis MacKay - worked hard in this match. There was some definite action around our goal for a

change. Way to go guys!

The Novices were set to play Ops, as were the rest of the teams this afternoon. It was the first time we can remember a team having fewer players than us. Aaron Donaldson has played with the Novices on a regular basis lately and will continue to for the rest of the season when he can, but I failed to mention him in the last two articles under the Novice games. Sorry Aaron, sometimes it is hard to keep track of all the different players. There was no doubt that Aaron was in our game today playing wing for a change. The first period was quite close until near the end of the first period when Josh MacKay scored a beauty. The Novices easily sailed over Ops 7-1. Not much action at Matthew Davidson's goal this game but he was ready. Aaron Donaldson had a good game with four goals scored in this game. Gavin Swan did well with one goal and two assists as did Mitchell Clarkson with three assists. Terry Bannon worked hard in the corners to earn one goal and an assist, Tim Pettit had a good day with two assists and Matthew Reil ad Paul Hutchinson earned one assist each. Tim Covert was busy forcing the play at both ends. This will be their last game in the C Division as they have been moved up to the B Division. Coach Davidson looks forward to the

challenge this new division brings and has no doubts they will do well. It has been fun for the team and the parents to watch this undefeated team (in regular exhibition play), and we look forward to the games ahead.

We wondered if the Atoms could muster enough energy to play two games in one day. At 11:00 a.m. they were in Cannington and at 2:30 p.m. they were home in Wilberforce to play Ops. Sean Passaretti scored an unassisted goal in the first period. The second period saw Ops score two goals, one of which really didn't go in but you always have to go along with what the refs say, don't you? In the third period Sean Passaretti scored one that went in and out rather quickly, but again, the referee didn't quite see it that way. This game should have been won by the Rockets but the refereeing lost it for them. The boys all played well. good try guys.

The PeeWees came out like a whole new team compared to the last game. The first period was very exciting with a lot of end to end play. There was no scoring but it was enjoyable period of play to watch. The Rockets wouldn't let up putting on a great deal of pressure on the Ops goalie. It finally paid off with three goals scored in the second period. The third period saw the final goal scored in the opening

minute of play. The Rockets were just superb in this 4-0 win. Tyler Stire recorded his first shut-out of the year and the team was just as happy as he was. That's assure sign of teamwork. The defence of Sean Critch, Craig Edwards, Adam Clarkson and Adam Passaretti worked hard and never once let the Ops team come around them to shoot on goal. The forwards - Rob McArthur (who is playing his first year of hockey and looking better and better out there), Ian Brown, Jeremy Huffman, Jason Woodcox, Corby Semple, and Chris Alden, were right in the play each and every time. Though only two players scored and assisted, the whole team contributed to this win. Chris Alden racked up three goals and one assist and Jason Woodcox scored one goal and assisted on three. Well done team! It might have been an even better game if the refereeing had been good. They

missed an awful lot of cheap shots and off-sides. Now that there is body contact, shouldn't there be three officials on the ice at all times?

Due to recent game scheduling and upcoming events at our arena, there will be no home games next Saturday. Please be sure to come to the Christmas Extravaganza being held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on December 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Minor hockey has a number of tables filled with donated items, good used toys, a white elephant table, and a bake sale. As well, Norma Burk will be on hand to sign copies of her recently published children's book, Bluebells and Acorns. The Centre will also be filled with many other crafts and toys by various vendors. Also, there will be a youth dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre the same day, December 10 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for ages 8 to 18. To get in, please bring one new unwrapped gift. We will then give the items donated to the 4C's.

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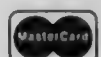
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Off-track betting is off and running at McKeck's Place

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Off-track betting is off and running at McKeck's Place as the local sports bar has brought the thrill of the raceway into Haliburton County.

With a live feed to the Windsor Raceway tele-theatre, which shows the races live and gives up-to-the-minute odds listings, people with a passion for the ponies can now place down their dollars on harness racing and have the atmosphere of racing excitement brought right to their table.

As one of 19 provincial establishments granted off-track betting licences, McKeck's hopes the attraction will not only draw new customers to the bar but into the county as well. "It's something to give people an alternative," said Manager Mike O'Hara, adding that since the start-up in October "every week a different group of people have come to try it out... It has been a

small base but we hope it will snowball."

With the blare of the trumpet and the call of the announcer drowning out his voice, O'Hara said "it's just like watching it on the screen at the dining area of the race track only you're watching it in the dining area of McKeck's Place."

Patty Parkinson, who left the bar Wednesday night \$60 richer thanks to her "eenie-meenie-miney moe colour system," says that "it's very exciting and it's another thing to do in a very limited winter wonderland place like Haliburton."

Parkinson said that throwing a few dollars on the races is "a lot more fun than lotteries or bingo. At least you get to watch the action and it's not just watching a bunch of numbers fall down. It's the same post race excitement except you don't have to go to Windsor for it."

Roger Calvert, tele-theatre supervisor for Kawartha Downs

Raceway, which the Windsor Raceway broadcast is simulcast through, said that off-track betting is beginning to "really take off" across the province. "It's really going quite well in places," he said adding that "we're still getting all the bugs worked out."

Susan Daponte, who came to try her luck Wednesday, said "it's a lot of fun and gives people something to do in the winter time."

O'Hara hopes to have thoroughbred horse race betting come next summer as well as getting hooked into the Kawartha Downs Raceway in Peterborough, which was the original plan until it fell through.

He said that it's been "a tough start" due to the time of year, but he's confident that popularity will grow. "With no baseball or hockey to watch people still need their sports fix and whether it's on the lottery or whatever, people love to gamble."



AND THEY'RE OFF: Paul McCallum and Susan Daponte get into the excitement at McKeck's Place during off-track betting night (Wednesdays) as they monitor the outcome of their tickets on the tele-theatre screen which simulcasts live into the restaurant from Windsor Raceway.

Atom Bs now an OMHA team

by JIM CHALMERS

What's the definition of a six-pack hockey weekend? Well if

you asked the famous "hoser" brothers, Bob and Doug MacKenzie they'd probably say: "What happened to the other 18?" These days the answer is not sitting in front of the familiar tube with a half dozen of your favourites in anticipation of a good NHL matchup.

Two weekends ago it had a totally different meaning for the Husky Atom B team as they made preparations to begin play as Haliburton's second entry at the OMHA Atom level. The Huskies' Tri-County opponents for the first half of the schedule will not be unhappy to see them move up. That's another story.

On this particular Friday night the Huskies hosted a double-header affair, taking game one from Sunderland 6-0 and tying Manvers 3-3 an hour later.

Saturday it was on to Wilberforce for a light game against the "Alden-less" Rockets. Quoting Wilberforce's writer Sue Clarkson: "the highlight of the game was Haliburton's goalie (Ryan Chalmers) who was very busy shaking angels into the ice to pass the time" in an 8-0 shutout. I didn't realize he was that creative. It's comforting to think he has a future in the Ice Capades.

Sunday's action at the Apsley tournament would change that situation in a hurry. It was no place for "Angels". The Huskies had a possible three games on the menu and it turned out to be a hard day at the office for all 12 players. Lucky we're not paying those guys overtime!

The Atom B team "capped" their six pack weekend without a Please turn to page 15

High-scoring Atoms win big

by RICK WOOD

On Friday night the OMHA Atoms loaded into the vans and headed off for Woodville for another exciting evening of hockey. The game started off with Scot Curry getting Haliburton's first goal, a set-up by Warren Cooper. Jamie Luck scored the second goal of the night assisted by Chris Nimigon. The final score of the game was 3-3 with Jeff Wilson slipping in the last goal. The game gave the coaching staff something more to think about.

On Saturday, the eager Haliburton players were ready for a tough game against Minden. The Huskies came out hard. The defence, Chris Nimigon, Shane Campbell, Alex Judge and Chris Petrow, played a strong game on the blue line. Jamie Luck plunked in three goals. Ryan Wood, Chris Petrow and Adam Henry worked hard to get the puck to Jamie. Scotty Curry got a hat trick, assisted by Chris Nimigon and Jeff Wilson. Chris Petrow slipped the puck past the goalie for another beautiful goal. Jeff Wilson scored twice with Warren Cooper setting him up. Adam Henry and Ryan Wood Added a goal each. The final score was 11-2.

The score, however, does not have any reflection on how hard the Minden team kept working.

Andrew Sachs was his usual calm self and boarded up the Haliburton net.

That evening the Huskies once again threw on the blades. They stepped out on to the ice confidently and optimistically, ready for the next challenge against Woodville. Chris Nimigon started off the game and broke the peanut butter jar off the top shelf after a pass from Jeff Wilson. The Huskies worked hard with every one playing their positions well. In the last minute of play of the first period, Ryan Wood and Adam Henry out maneuvered the opposition and set Jamie Luck up for a fine goal.

The Huskies kept the pressure

on when Chris Petrow shot the puck from the blue line and Ryan Wood tipped the puck in to make it 3-0. Adam Henry was on a roll, scoring twice for the team after Jamie Luck fed him the puck, bringing the score to 5-0. Alex Judge and Shane Campbell played a steady game working the corners hard in their own end.

In the third period Scotty Curry buried the puck after being set up by Ryan Wood and Jeff Wilson. In the last minute of play Warren Cooper managed to sneak the puck in again, thrilling the fans. Jeff Wilson and Scot Curry played a give-and-go setting up

Warren. Chris Nimigon and Chris Petrow always came back hard, making Andrews Sachs' job a little easier. Andrew cut the angles down well while in net. The coaching staff came off the ice smiling. The final score was Haliburton, 7, Woodville, 1.

Don't worry that there is no NHL on tv. The coming weekend is full of exciting games when the OMHA Atoms host a tournament on Saturday. These young competitors start the tournament off at 9 a.m.. Come out for some real live action and support these skilled young athletes.

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Gun owners take aim at new regulations

Continued from page 1

not be brought to the House of Commons until February.

O'Reilly, however, expressed opposition to certain aspects of the package, specifically those regarding the registration system and the list of guns that are to be outlawed. "I have no problem with the banning of paramilitary guns but some of the banned guns are really collectors' items."

Like other rural area members of parliament, some within the Liberal government, O'Reilly vowed not to support the proposal if it includes mandatory registration as presently proposed.

"The registry system will not work," said O'Reilly in an interview Thursday with the Echo. "I don't see how you can do it unless it's a voluntary registry system. I really don't know how they can enforce it."

O'Reilly said those who use guns for hunting or target shooting should not feel threatened by the tougher restrictions. "Legitimate sportsmen have been protected. Some will see this (the tougher regulations) as the first step to taking their guns away from them but it's not."

Many have expressed concern that the registration fees will run as high as \$100, however Justice Minister Rock's announcement hinted at a fee in the \$10 to \$12 range.

While the increased minimum sentences and banning of some firearms has been met with support almost unanimously, many are skeptical the package will do anything to stem the tide of violent crime consuming major cities across Canada.

Sid Cooper, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, sees both pros and cons to the stricter control of guns. However, he views the package mainly as a feel-good measure to make the public feel safer, though that won't necessarily be the case. "It makes the public feel better but it doesn't really make any difference because if my gun is stolen and the person who stole it goes and shoots someone, the registration won't really matter," said Cooper, adding that he supports the stiffer sentences for crimes committed using guns.

He added that the restrictions could force many local gun enthusiasts into the underground, black-market trade, which many critics are predicting. "Hunters are generally very independent people and they may not comply because they are against it in principle. They are really not interested in the black market but that could change if the resentment becomes a factor. Quiet resentment is the Canadian way, we're not as strong or loud as the gun lobby in the United States."

The stiffer restrictions also have gun shop owners predicting the demise of their businesses. Owners of the 11-year-old Norland Trading Company in Cobocook, which with over 300 guns of all types on display has been an attraction to tourists coming into the area, said the pending legislation has prompted them to bail out of the gun business.

Owner Rena Parno said that guns and ammunition sales have accounted for 20 per cent of her business, but "it is just too much trouble now and we don't need the hassle... I'd rather sell sweaters. If we have no customers then why keep the guns."

She said her sportsmen and gun collector customers have vowed to not comply with the new registration regulations which, Parno says, will convert legitimate gun owners into armed criminals. "They'll be damned if they are going to register... Some of them are collectors with more than one or two hundred guns and they aren't going to register at \$25 for each one, or whatever the cost will be. Our customers are saying they won't renew their FACs because of the hassle and cost. So if they take their rifles out into the woods to go hunting they'll be in trouble."

While local gun owners are viewing the package as a major assault against them, others see it as a positive step towards preventing or at least decreasing domestic violence.

Haliburton Women's Safety Network Supervisor Dawna Yuile said that the tougher regulations are worthwhile even if they save just one life. "I don't think it will stop all violence but I think it will stop some," said Yuile. "Even if it adds just a tiny bit of safety to the community and the police then it's worth it."



Norland Trading Co. owners Lorne and Rena Parno have reluctantly decided to stop selling guns. They say the new federal regulations for firearms simply makes it too much of a "hassle". In the past, their store was a frequent tourist stopping zone for those interested in seeing the more than 300 guns on display.

She pointed to a specific incident where one of her clients was shot and killed by her partner, "and if we had been able to check with police to see if the person had a gun just maybe it could have been prevented."

Yuile said that in many situations, women are not even aware that their partner or spouse has a gun. With a computer registration system for all gun owners, police would be better prepared when called to a domestic incident, and face lesser risk of being injured. "They would know that there are weapons in the place where they are going so at least if the woman has been assaulted they could remove the weapon," Yuile said.

She said it's mind-boggling that guns presently are not registered with the police, and that it is long-overdue. "We have to register our cars, we even have to register our dogs. So why shouldn't we be keeping track of where the guns are in the community?"

Meanwhile, the announcement was met with mixed reviews at the Minden OPP detachment.

Minden OPP Firearms Officer, Senior Const. Ron Buchanan, is hesitant to predict the impact of the new regulations until they become law. But he agreed with Yuile that the registration of all guns will make his job easier. "She's right. Not only for domestic situations but in any situation. As it is we always assume there are weapons in a house when we're called to a house. Domestic passions run very high and now

we'll not for sure how many guns are in there and we can seize them if it's called for."

Buchanan said where the proposed legislation will be helpful is in helping to nab those who possess stolen guns or firearms to be used for criminal activities. He likened the situation to a stolen car. "If we pull someone over we can demand to see their registration and licence and insurance, but how can we ask a bad guy for registration for his rifle if they aren't registered. Now we'll have the authority to ask for the registration just like if it were a car."

He pointed out that presently all handguns must be registered, but under the proposed guidelines rifles and shotguns will also be included. "If I suspect a guy has a rifle that may be stolen or for illegal use, I can't do anything unless I have reasonable and probable grounds to prove it's stolen. So this way if all guns are registered we can demand to see the registration... so it does help the police," he said.

Buchanan also applauded the list of banned handguns — which covers those with barrels under 4.14 inches or 10.5 cm as well as .25 and .32 calibre pistols — which accounts for about 60 per cent of handguns in Canada. Those weapons, said Buchanan, "are made and used for one thing only, killing."

To emphasize his feelings, Buchanan pulled out of a confis-

lation addresses everyone in the land because of the one or two per cent of the criminal population... That's what upsets me about this. It is a trade-off we're making. We are asking for some of our freedoms to be restricted in return for our security, but where does it stop?"

While supporting the outlawed gun list, he believes the national registry system won't necessarily solve any problems or reduce crime in the country, and certainly not locally. "I don't see this as a solution to any problems in Haliburton County. All it will do is gives us a method to track firearms but I don't know if the problem is tracking firearms. I don't feel it's right to be involved in everybody's every move and that's what is happening because of the problems in urban areas."

Echoing the sentiments of many, Edlington views the sweeping controls as an attack on the rural way of life. "Having a gun in Toronto serves no purpose but in a rural area like this it has many purposes."

He estimated there to be anywhere from 5,000 to 20,000 firearms in the county. Country-wide estimates peg the number of rifles to be as high as 21 million.

As to the threat some gun-owners are making to not comply with the registry requirements, Edlington believes common sense will prevail. "I think once people understand that it doesn't take away their right to own a gun for proper reasons, the majority will comply. These are decent people and it would seem that the decent people are being targeted... but we are obliged to enforce the legislation and if we find out there are unregistered weapons at a residence then we will get a search warrant and take them."

Dozens of types of guns must be turned in

As part of the package announced last week, assault pistols, rifles, carbines and combat shotguns have been immediately banned outright. The ban, which also includes crossbows under 400mm, takes effect this Jan. 1. Owners must turn into police the following models which fall under the outlawed list by the end of this year without compensation:

Assault Pistols such as OA-93, "Patriot" SA, XM-231-S, AA Arms Mod Ap-9 and variants, Kimel Industries AP-9, Grendel R-31 Assault Pistol, Claridge Hi-Tec Model S and variants, STEYR SPP and MAADI "Griffin" Pistol. Combat Shotguns which include Franchi SPAS-15 Shotgun, Benelli M1 Super 90 Slug Gun and variants, Benelli M3 Super 90 Pump/Auto Shotgun and Bernadelli B4B Shotguns. Rifles and Shotguns covering MAADI "Griffin" 50 Cal (BMG) Competition Match/Sporter Rifle, MAADI "Griffin" 50 Cal Carbine, AA Arms Model AR-9, Claridge Hi-Tec C Carbine and variants and Kimel Industries AR-9 Rifle or Carbine and Grendel R-31 Auto Carbine.

Other weapons which have been banned and must be turned into police as of the new year include knives commonly known as "push-daggers" and single-hand crossbows under 400mm.

Another list of banned firearms covering paramilitary and military rifles (ie. AK-47s, FN-FALs) takes effect in the new year as well. Registered legal owners as of Jan. 1 may keep those firearms for life, but will be prohibited from selling or transferring them.

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Holly Sisson a man whose personality won friends in politics and business

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A former warden of Haliburton County and one of the last members of "the first family of West Guilford" died of diabetes on Monday, November 28.

Holly Sisson was the long-time representative for the West Guilford area on Dysart et al council. He was deputy-reeve from 1956 to 1958 and also from 1968 to 1972, when he retired from politics. From 1960 to 1962 (they were two-year terms at that time) he served as reeve and during that time, in 1961, he had the honour of being the county's warden.

"Mr. Sisson was well respected among his fellow politicians, both at Dysart et al and the county."

"Holly was able to listen to people. So many can't stop to listen to the other side," says former Sherborne et al reeve Art Lock. "We had a lot of common interests."

"He was a very outspoken man. He didn't have to beat around the bush," says former Snowdon reeve Bob Vick. "He was a great person to serve with, a good honest man. He and (the late Dysart reeve) Roy Brohm, they always used us well in the small municipalities like Snowdon."

"He talked pretty good for his ward," says retired Dysart politician Harold Bannon. "He didn't have a hard time winning elections, that's for sure. He was kind of a jolly guy, nice to talk to."

"Holly was very progressive," says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who was just beginning his political career when Mr. Sisson was on council. "He's probably one of the men respon-

sible for Haliburton getting sewers. He wanted to see the area prosper."

On the county level, Mr. Sisson was able to think of what was good for the county as a whole, says Mr. Fearrey. "He put the boundaries aside and had a very good working knowledge of the entire county."

"He always had a good personality. He could talk to anybody," says Mr. Sisson's older brother, Brant.

Holly Sisson was the ninth of 12 children born to Mark and Jane (née Barnum) Sisson. There are only four surviving siblings, having lost sister Vivian Tillbury last spring and sister May Horsely this past fall.

The family homestead was on the Gull River, at the southwest tip of Pine Lake in West Guilford. Although the original home burnt down, Holly took over the homestead when he returned from the war with his wife Sylvia, whom he met in Gander, Newfoundland. He was with the air force in World War II. The large, rambling house is also where the Sissons raised their nine children, most of whom still live in the area.

For most of his career, Mr. Sisson was a lumber scaler for Hay and Company. Its lumber operation was part of the land where Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve is today and Mr. Sisson would travel the province to buy lumber.

Mr. Sisson was one of the pillars of St. Andrew's Church, which is across the road from his home. At Friday's church funeral service, which was overflowing with family and friends, Earl Cooper gave the eulogy.

Holly inherited the tradition of

hospitality," Mr. Cooper told the Echo. When Mark and Jane Sisson lived at the house, it was also a store and post office. People travelling through the area knew "there was always a place to stay at Mark's and Holly was just the same."

Like his siblings, Holly Sisson had that impish grin which was loved by everyone. Together with his friendly laugh, it was one of the traits that made him so successful as a log buyer. But Mr. Cooper remembers a story about one person who wasn't beguiled. It was just after Mr. Sisson had signed up with the air force and was lined up to do drills. "He being a green recruit, his grin was still shining. He was told 'Wipe that grin off your face' and Holly answered, 'What do you want me to do, cry?'"

"I think he got a week doing dishes out of that," Mr. Cooper laughs.

In recent years, Mr. Sisson suffered greatly because of his diabetes. He was a resident at Extencicare in Haliburton before being transferred a few weeks ago to Haliburton Hospital, where he died.

He leaves behind his wife Sylvia; his children Nadene and Jeff Campbell, Paul and Margo, both of Minden, Stephen and Alayne of Lindsay, Bryan and Susan of Minden, Lorne and Tim Casey of Haliburton, Juanita and Terry Houghstol of Alix, Alberta, Christopher and Karen of Brampton, Angela Bilodeau and Jennifer Sisson of West Guilford; 19 grandchildren; and his brothers Brant, Max, Ray and Don of Haliburton.

Memorial donations can be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association.



THE "FIRST FAMILY OF WEST GUILFORD": These are the 12 children born to Mark and Jane Sisson. Holly Sisson was the third sibling to die this year and there are only four sons still alive. This picture, taken in 1960, shows, from left: Back row: Andy, Don, Holly, Brant, Ray, Max, Carl and Calvin. Front row: Ina McGuire, Ida Schell, May Horsely and Vivian Tillbury.

New Atoms are force to be reckoned with

Continued from page 13

loss by fighting off the Oshawa Blackhaws 1-0 to take home the "A" trophy. Well okay, that is not quite true. The team had the pleasure of a couple of victory laps with the hardware before they had to hand it back. These are tough times after all.

Game one in the chilly confines of the Apsley icebox confirmed one thing. This day would not be without some sweat and tears. The Huskies put the Campbellford Colts out to pasture with a 4-0 win. Travis Bain collected MVP with a two goal performance and the defense of Jamie Doan, Ryan Emmerson, Chris Bishop and Logan Roberts took care of the rest. A dark

cloud in this picture? "Fraid so!" Doan went down hard in a collision along the boards with seven seconds remaining and was gone for the day.

In game two the St. Alphonsus team must have said a quick prayer before they left Peterborough. They were up 2-0 early before the Huskies rallied with 3 of their own. That advantage flip-flopped twice more before the final buzzer signalled a 5-5 deadlock.

In overtime it was Matt Gerry who sent the Huskies to the final and earned himself game MVP. He scooped a loose puck at centre and out-skated the St. Alphonsus defenders to the net before depositing a wrist shot

over the goalie's glove. I didn't think Ralph (his dad) could jump that high!

The story of the final matchup with the Oshawa Blackhaws was defense and toughness. Flawless goaltending by Ryan Chalmers - MVP for the game - and some hard-nosed penalty-killing carried the Husky pack to their first tournament Championship.

Congratulations to the guys: Ryan Chalmers, Jamie Doan, Chris Bishop, Ryan Emmerson, Logan Roberts, Kyle Robinson, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Travis Bain, Justin Sharpley, Alex Ambridge, Matt Gerry and call up Cori Sisson. Well done boys!

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Technology in the '90s

Local stores must plug into computerized world to stay on top of business

The ongoing evolution of modern technology has changed the way people do business and how consumers purchase goods. In the first part of a series examining how the age of computers has altered local industry, we spoke with two Haliburton County businesses which have boldly leaped into the future in recent years.

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Emmerson Lumber is just one example of how the new age of computer

technology has revolutionized local industry. Nine years ago the local building supply business leaped into a new era of computerization.

With the implementation of computerized inventory, banking, bookkeeping and practically every other aspect of the operation, the process has been an ongoing evolution that will continue for years to come.

While the president of the family-run business, Kim Emmerson, said the overhaul took some time adjusting to, "we couldn't run without it now."

The lumber store converted to a computerized inventory system which keeps track of every item sold and automatically updates the stock of each product. Through the system's modem, hardware orders can be transmitted electronically to suppliers without so much as a touch of a telephone.

While the costs of modernizing your business can be high, so can the savings. "It was reasonably costly," said Emmerson, without wanting to get into specific dollar figures. "But there were great

benefits. It saves a tremendous amount of time and it makes the business run much more efficiently."

The computerization process, he said, has been an ongoing evolution, — "we keep adding and enhancing" — with new pieces of technology being added continuously.

Four years ago a planning software program was installed to draw and design the blueprints for homes. Previously done by hand, the designing system saves about a half day of work per plan, estimated Emmerson. "People come in with an idea of a house they want and we design the blueprints and floor-plans of the house from their concept

Emmerson has come to rely so much on the technology that "we're lost when the power goes out."

Kim's mother Lois Emmerson refers to the computerization as a "necessary evil."

She said the technology limits potential for human errors and the growth of the business could not have been attained without it. "You have to keep up with the technology or you are lost. We couldn't have done what we did with volume without it."

She recalls without fondness "evenings staying in here until midnight working on invoices... It was so onerous if you had to look things up."

There are however downsides to the increased dependence on computers, she points out. "Systems fail sometimes," she said pointing out that, "when there is a storm so you have to be careful to have backups."

As far as Emmerson Lumber has advanced over the last nine years, there will be more techno-



Under Cover book store owner Pat O'Beirn has given her store an added edge against her larger competitors with the latest in computer software. A CD ROM computer program gives her and her customers instant access to every book title published in the U.S. during the year.



BLUEPRINTS OF THE FUTURE: Kim Emmerson, co-owner of Emmerson Lumber, working on the computer design program used to draw home blueprints. The program saves about a half of a day per design.

logical additions in the coming years. Kim Emmerson wouldn't specify, but he did say that "we've got some ideas."

To maintain an equal playing field with her larger market competitors, Pat O'Beirn, owner of Under Cover bookstore, has invested in the latest technological equipment in order to offer her customers extra service. That, she says, is the only way for a small business to stay afloat.

Since purchasing the store three years ago, she has upgraded the computer inventory system on an annual basis and has implemented a costly catalogue system which gives instant printouts of books of a specific genre and keeps on-line every book published during the year accessible at the touch of a fingertip.

She said that despite the high costs of the program, the customer-service edge it gives her makes the price worthwhile. "It is a tool that gives you an added advantage to give to your customer," she says pointing out that

larger book store competitors don't have the CD ROM system. "It is an extra service and that is the key, not so much the cost because once we start providing better customer service we'll all do better."

She says the system gives her access to books that other stores "might not even know exist. They aren't into customer service as much as a small bookstore is. For us the special orders are the icing on the cake."

With the Books in Print Plus CD ROM program, O'Beirn can in a span of seconds print out a customer's request of book titles on a specific topic — at no charge. "People always ask how much and I tell them it's free."

While she admits that the program "will never pay for itself, as a business person I'm trying to provide the best service I possibly can...If you want to be in the forefront of customer service you have get on a level playing field with the bigger stores because we don't have the market they have."

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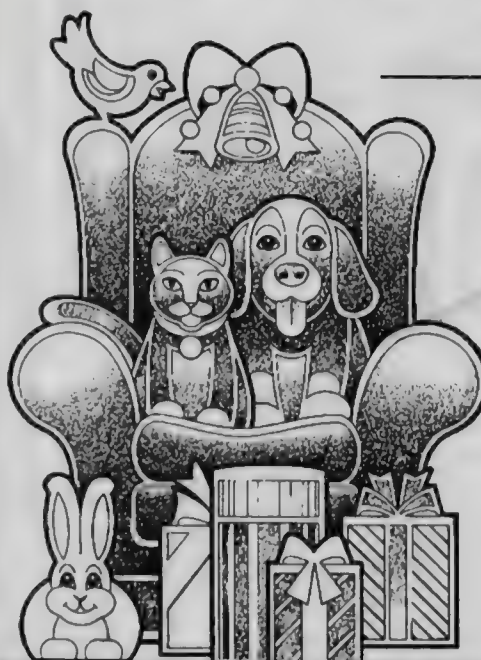
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Students can buy into reality at HHSS store

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Business students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are cashing in on some real life experience by operating their own store during the lunch rush.

Called the HHSS Retail Store, the outlet sells a variety of school supplies and a line of "Spirit Wear" clothing with the school's Redmen logo.

The products are ordered in from outside suppliers and the operation has been a student-run

course."

Not only are the students in charge of helping customers and making sales, but also they do all of the ordering, set up displays, submit weekly sales summaries and make announcements over the PA to try to create more consumer traffic.

"We're trying to simulate as much as possible what it's like in the real world," said Kuntz.

The store buys all of its merchandise from local suppliers. It orders its school supplies from Dave Porter's D & S Discount Store and its clothing from Brian Shaw at Spot 97.

A winning combination of no overhead, goods supplied on consignment from D & S and low prices from Spot 97 has helped the store get off on the right foot, Sternberg explained.

"We can't lose," he said.

Though the store's profits are still being used to pay off the initial set-up costs, future revenue will go to the school to pay for various supplies and other projects, said Kuntz.

Josh Burk, who was behind the counter in the store last week, said one of the fastest-selling items is the Campus Kit. Priced at \$5.99, the package contains a variety of personal hygiene products, including toothpaste, shampoo and deodorant, as well as school supplies and other items, such as mints and a package of hot chocolate.

The Spirit Wear, which includes sweat shirts, denim baseball caps and plaid shorts, all with some form of school logo, is also a big seller, said Sternberg.

"If we didn't have the Spirit Wear, it would be pretty quiet in here," he said.

Students place small orders of the various clothing items so there will be a greater turnover of merchandise and continued consumer interest, he explained.

Kuntz pointed out that parents might want to include a trip to the students' store in their shopping plans this holiday season.

"If parents don't know what to get their kids this Christmas, they can come in and get them a sweatshirt," he said.

But leave your credit cards at home. The HHSS Retail Store takes cash only.



PAYING THEIR DUES: Josh Burk, Chuck Hopkins and Ray Ranson spent time behind the counter of a new student-run store at HHSS last week. All of the Grade 10 students in two retailing classes have to spend a half hour a day for a week working in the store, gaining real retail experience as they earn their credits.

"We try to simulate what it's like in the real world"

venture from its inspiration on up, explained accounting and law teacher Murray Kuntz.

Students in teacher Irv Sternberg's retailing class of 1992-93 first proposed the idea of the store and began the ground work, while students in the same program last year carried out all the market research needed to determine the types of products the school's population would demand.

This fall the store, which is located beside the school cafeteria, celebrated its grand opening.

Students who run the store come from Kuntz and Sternberg's Grade 10 retailing classes. Groups of four from each class run the store on an alternating basis for a full week from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.

"It's part of their course studies," said Sternberg. "They have to work in the store to pass the

More people seem to be finding jobs

But statistics can be misleading because they encompass such a large area

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

People in Haliburton County are going back to work again, says a Canada Employment Centre analyst.

Despite a recent jump in the number of unemployment insurance claimants locally due to seasonal lay-offs, more and more people in Haliburton and surrounding counties have been able to find full-time employment, says Bob Keating, a labour market analyst at Peterborough's Canada Employment Centre.

But exactly how many in the county are back at work or still remain unemployed is a mystery the analyst says he cannot answer.

The employment office relies on Statistics Canada to supply it with its employment figures.

Because of the small number of people in Haliburton's workforce, the county's statistics are tallied together with the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and the District Municipality of Muskoka, which make up Economic Region 520. The city of Peterborough is treated alone.

As a result, the figures can be deceiving. While the number of those with UI claims may be quite high in one county or low in another, that situation will not be apparent when looking at the figures for the entire economic region they belong to.

"That's where the difficulty comes in trying to separate the figures by county," said Keating.

However, he did have some statistics which look at Haliburton and Peterborough Counties apart from the other three counties in their economic group, indicating

a big decrease in their combined list of UI claimants.

The number of people depending on unemployment insurance last month in the two counties dropped by almost 12 per cent compared to November 1993, according to Keating.

Last month there were 4,263 people with UI claims registered in the two counties, he said. This figure is down by 572 from November last year when there were 4,835 with UI claims.

"One insight I have on why the numbers are down is that the number of people working has gone up," said Keating. "... In all of the counties that are part of Economic Region 520 the job market has been improving."

While more jobs may have opened up since last year, the analyst said there may also be other contributing factors to the decrease in UI claimants. He said

a number of those receiving benefits may have exhausted their claims or moved onto the county's welfare rolls. As well, some workers may not have been able to register enough weeks to qualify for benefits.

Even though this November was a positive month for Haliburton and Peterborough compared to last year, seasonal lay-offs raised the number of people on their combined UI claimants' list for the month by about three per cent compared to October.

Keating said the unemployment rate across Economic Region 520 was 8.5 per cent in November, a drop of 1.5 per cent from October's figures. But he could not say what Haliburton County's unemployment rate alone was for the month.

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Dorset residents in feisty mood

Several speak passionately about need for development

Continued from page 1
some land east of it.

The first presentation was by a nervous Roy McKay, who nonetheless didn't hesitate to spar with Reeve Ross Rabjohn, who chaired the meeting.

"I'm saddened to watch a self-ish, mean-spirited attitude creep over the community," said McKay. He said that with governments trying to reduce welfare and unemployment insurance costs, "we should be encouraging development so we can at least look after ourselves... It's noble for people to believe that they can return to the 'sleepy little town' but that doesn't put food on the table, nor does it buy Christmas presents."

He was born in the area and he would like to be able to see his grandchildren get jobs in the area so they too can live here.

Jim Jones made a presentation on behalf of the recently formed Dorset Ratepayers Association. "We must make a future here for our children," he said, adding that cottagers will be retiring to the area as well, and "we must address their needs for services."

But there's a serious problem: "costs are escalating and you must be aware that provincial and federal governments are cutting back their support to municipalities. This added tax burden will be put on each and every one of us. In order to alleviate the resulting increased taxes we must broaden our tax base through new growth and business opportunities."

Uncontrolled development is simply not allowed because of all the provincial rules. "Development is well shrouded in a cocoon of regulations set up to protect the common man."

The association would like the following paragraph removed from the draft OP: "Commercial uses shall be grouped with existing retail establishments to form a central commercial core within the hamlet... Large retail commercial uses which are not associated with the core and which do not primarily serve the hamlet and surrounding rural lands shall be discouraged."

Reeve Rabjohn was asked why that paragraph was in the OP to begin with. The reeve said "we put in the status quo." The intention was to start the debate so ratepayers could play an active role in formulating the OP. Asked for his opinion on the by-pass issue, Rabjohn said "my task is not to promote a certain point of view. My task is to listen and find out what most of the people want

and that's what you're going to get."

Hans Liebmann said that rather than have consultants do studies, the municipality is wise to go to the grassroots. "In this room I find an awful lot of common sense which exceeds the wisdom of a professional doing study... Get people together, get their views and change it yourselves."

Bev Griffith, who was defeated in the elections partly because of the cottage vote, said she disagrees with the sentiment that cottagers contribute more than residents because of their numbers. There are 300 permanent residents in Dorset and "they aren't using roads to their cottages and filling up landsites."

When the fire department wanted money to expand its first response service, the municipality couldn't afford to give it to them. "That's pretty sad." As well, Haliburton County is one of the largest users of welfare and she says the people need work. "Development will increase the tax base and bring people into the area."

As to highway development, she says "when you have services, people want to come into town. (By-pass development) brings good healthy competition into town and God knows we need that."

Dorset was fortunate to have a developer who was willing to invest in the community's future (Keith McAllister) and she was angry that he's being prevented from building.

The residents-versus-cottagers debate was never far from the surface. Residents' ire increased when planning consultant Mary Moroz said she had been retained by the cottagers' associations to comment on the OP. Moroz had previously been hired by downtown business owners to fight McAllister's plan to build a small plaza on the by-pass.

Moroz's commission also bothered one cottager who unsuccessfully tried to get Moroz to read what her brief to council said. "You're not necessarily going to represent my views," said Fred Cox, who wanted the cottagers' associations to call a meeting about the OP as well as Moroz's involvement.

"No one's trying to do anything behind anyone's back," said Ross Lawrence of Raven Lake. "We thought it would be useful to hire Mary to point out certain things that we should look at and come to a meeting to discuss..."

"We're all in favour of seeing the hamlet develop but it should be done in a way that spoils the character of the place."

The Kawagama Lake property owners' association was blasted for what was perceived to be a very biased questionnaire about the OP. Questions on development were worded negatively while the status quo was often described glowingly.

John Barton, president of the association, apologized for the questionnaire's wording, saying it had been done quickly. One marketing expert told him he'd have trouble using the answers because of the way they had been

slanted.

But some answers do seem to indicate that cottagers aren't against more development "avoiding urban sprawl" and establishing new business. "I don't think 'sleepy village' represents the view of cottagers," Barton said. Dorset needs "carefully planned development that won't ruin the character of the village."

The next public meeting on the OP is January 7 from 1-3 at the recreation centre.



PUTTING DORSET ON THE MAP: Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn leans against a map of Dorset at Saturday's Official Plan meeting.

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An imaginative 'present'ation

Locarno resort sale closes out an era as a new one dawns

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

AFTER 27 YEARS OF MAKING OTHERS feel comfortable, former Locarno Resort owners Peter and Pauline Baumgartner feel the time has come time to start relaxing a little themselves.

The couple sold the cozy retreat on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog last month to the owners of Wigamog Inn, who will merge the two neighbouring getaways into one as part of the latter's expansion plans.

When the Baumgartners walk out of Locarno for the last time and close the doors behind them on Dec. 21, they will leave with a heart full of memories and bittersweet emotions. While they have reached the point in their lives when "it's time to enjoy the fruits of our labour," Mrs. Baumgartner admits that closing the door behind them will be a difficult moment. "It's hard to let go. We'll miss it, especially in the beginning, because you become so personally involved."

The ironic twist is that when they purchased the lodge from the Petrini family — who founded it in the 1940s and named it after a village in Switzerland — they had no intentions of becoming so attached to the place they would eventually call home for almost three decades. "We bought it as an investment," Mr. Baumgartner said. "We never expected to get so close to it and involved but it grows on you and then you want to be hands on and give it your personal touch."

Though they are looking forward to future travelling endeavors and relaxing in their recently-purchased Haliburton village home, the Baumgartners say the friendships that formed and the warmth of Locarno's guests will be sorely missed. "Even though we worked so hard, there were some really nice times... You would always meet such nice people," she said. "We made a lot of friends over the years."

As hectic and demanding as running the lodge was, the Baumgartners said the smile and satisfaction of customers made the work worthwhile. "It's rewarding when a guest would leave and say they really enjoyed themselves. That's worth more than the monetary rewards," says Mr. Baumgartner with his wife nodding in agreement. "It is a business where you serve people so when they leave and say they will be back next year, it feels good."

The Austrian-born Baumgartners purchased Locarno Resort in 1967 as a seasonal lodge. A decade later they began additions and turned Locarno into a year-round shoreline retreat. The expansion began in 1978 with the addition of a motel, followed by an indoor pool in 1982 and the installation of 10 jacuzzis in the "studio

rooms" in 1985.

As much as the resort has changed throughout the years, the business itself has as well. "In the beginning," said Mr. Baumgartner, "it was strictly families, where now it is mainly couples coming for the intimacy."

He said that patrons today are much more sophisticated and have higher expectations. "The traveller today demands more than just a nice bathroom and good meal. The personal contact with the customer is very important and you have to make them feel they are a somebody. That's why they come back," said Mr. Baumgartner. "They come here to get their worries off their chest."

The Baumgartners have no regrets about the demise of the Locarno name because "it was once one property so it will be nice to have the two together again."

Confident that Locarno is in good hands, the Baumgartners wish their successors the best of luck and thank the customers who made the resort what it is, as well as the local business community. While they plan to enjoy their coming freedom, they said they have been assured that there will always be a reservation open for them "should we get homesick."

While the Locarno sign will be physically removed in the coming weeks as part of the merger with Wigamog Inn, the warm and welcoming spirit of the Baumgartners will be upheld, new owners Kimberley Ward-Grossman and Christopher Grossman vowed in an interview last month with the Echo. "We will carry on the tradition," they said.

"Even though we worked so hard there were some really nice times," says Pauline Baumgartner



LOCARNO NO MORE: Pauline and Peter Baumgartner stand outside the resort they owned and operated for almost three decades. They sold Locarno last month to the owners of Wigamog Inn, who plan to merge the two together under one name. In their hands they hold a picture of how the property looked before the lodge was built.

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"If you only look at what is,
you might never attain
what could be."

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All Good things must come to an end as local doctor retires

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

In the early 1950s when Ruth Good was working to help put her husband Henry through medical school, she rented out a room in their apartment to cover some of their bills.

The boarder, who was from Bobcaygeon, told the young couple his home town needed a doctor.

Now, more than 40 years after taking that boarder's advice and starting out in Bobcaygeon, Dr. Harry Good is getting ready to retire from the successful private practice he's run in Haliburton for four decades.

He will officially retire at the end of the month, just in time to start the new year with a new direction in his life.

His long-time secretary, Barb Sisson, who has worked with him for the past 33 years, will also begin retirement at the end of the month.

And while they may share the same date to end their careers, they do not share the same they views on their impending retirements.

Mrs. Sisson is looking forward to the freedom retirement will allow her to visit with her family and enjoy her hobbies, but Dr. Good says he will miss going into his office most days of the week and making his regular round of house calls.

"I'm going to miss it because I've lived it for 40 years," he said. "It's pretty hard to give up."

Many in the county will also miss Dr. Good's personal service. He is one of the only doctors in the area who continues to visit patients in their homes on a regular basis, a service he has kept up from his early days when there were far fewer doctors in the region.

A native of Kingston, Dr. Good

"I'm going to miss it because I lived it for 40 years," said Dr. Harry Good, who retires this month. "It's going to be pretty hard to give up."

worked as an embalmer in a funeral home immediately before and after the Second World War. During the war he was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He began his medical studies at the University of Toronto in 1946 and graduated in 1952.

After interning at Toronto's Western Hospital for a year, Dr. Good and his wife, who were looking to get out of the city, followed their boarder's lead and

moved to Bobcaygeon.

Dr. Good worked for a year with Dr. Thomas in Bobcaygeon, before deciding to establish his own practice in the village of Haliburton, which had only one other doctor at that time, Dr. Louis Carroll.

He and his wife, who had recently given birth to her second of four children, bought the house they are living in today on July 3, 1954 and began operating a practice out of it less than two weeks later.

"Ruth looked after all the books and the baby at the same time," Dr. Good recalled.

Since those first days, Dr. Good has operated his practice from a number of Haliburton locations.

After about five years of running it from his house, he bought another house on the site of what is now General Lee's and worked there until he had a medical centre built around the corner on the main street in 1971.

While the medical centre operated successfully until about seven years ago, Dr. Good said the personalities of the five doctors working out of the building, which now houses the public health unit, eventually became a stumbling block.

"Everybody doesn't agree," he explained.

As a result, he chose to move. He set up his office, on what he thought would be a temporary basis, at the site of the village's



After more than 40 years serving the residents of Haliburton County, Dr. Harry Good has decided to hang up his stethoscope for good at the end of the month. His long-time secretary, Barb Sisson, who has worked with him for the past 33 years, will also start off the new year as a retiree.

former hospital, which was replaced the same year Dr. Good built the medical centre. He's been there ever since.

Aside from minor geographical changes, Dr. Good has seen huge changes within the medical industry during his 40 years of experience.

"Back in the old times they used to keep people in the hospital for 14 days after some minor operations, even if it was a person having their appendix out," he said. "Now they're out the next day or the day after that."

Advances in medical technology as well as a need to cut down hospital costs are among the reasons the average length of stay at hospitals has been shortened so drastically, said Dr. Good.

He remembered a time at the eight-bed Haliburton hospital, before the present hospital was built, when the three beds in its

maternity wards were almost always full.

"They used to keep people in the hospital for two weeks for post-natal care," he said. "When I got here that was cut down to five days."

Now most women in the county go to hospitals in either Peterborough or Lindsay to have their babies, where they are hospitalized for about three days on average.

When he first began his medical career in Haliburton, it was customary to assist doctors in Peterborough and Lindsay who were carrying out surgery on his patients.

That is a practice that has fallen by the wayside as the hospitals have grown.

In January, Dr. Good's patient list will be divided among Dr. Ferracuti, Dr. Gammon and Dr. Conway in Haliburton, as well as

Dr. Wu in Minden.

Dr. Good and Mrs. Sisson say they expect to spend most of January transferring the doctor's patient charts and records to the receiving doctors.

Then their retirements will begin. Mrs. Sisson will have the time she has been waiting for to spend with family and Dr. Good will begin searching for new ways to fill his days.

A dedicated member of the Rotary Club with a perfect attendance record for the past 35 years, Dr. Good said he plans to become more involved in community groups. He has also been mulling over the idea of joining the committee overlooking the addition of long-term acute care beds at Haliburton Hospital.

"I'll be starting the new year right," he said, though not too convincingly. "I'm looking for suggestions."

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ROYAL HONOUR: Royal Canadian Legion Zone F4 Commander Sally Bonner presents former Haliburton Legion President Bruce McKay with the Meritorious Service award — the highest honour which can be bestowed on a member. Looking on is current Branch 129 President Bill Juby and Sgt. At Arms Grenville Draper.

Lifelong Haliburton Legionnaire receives the highest honour

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

As a naval sea gunner aboard the HMCS Villa de Quebec for 33 months during World War II, Bruce McKay was always prepared for enemy attacks at any time.

But, Thursday evening at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Mr. McKay received a "surprise attack" he never would have expected.

For his relentless work in helping to get off the ground both the Park Lane and Echo Hills Legion seniors apartments, Mr. McKay received the Meritorious Service award, the highest honour which can be bestowed upon a Legion member.

McKay, 73, became just the third Haliburton member to receive the honour; the others being Cliff Dawson and Jan Shipley.

In accepting the award, which completely caught him off-guard,

the 45-year Legion member (39 as part of Branch 129), said he was "flabbergasted" by what he called a "surprise attack" from his comrade in arms.

"I already received my lifetime membership in 1986 and I figured that was enough of an honour for me so this is a major surprise," Mr. McKay said.

While President of Branch 129 in 1983 and 1984 and later as an executive member, Mr. McKay was responsible for organizing and spearheading fundraising campaigns to raise money for a catscan machine in Peterborough and for the building of both the Park Lane and Echo Hills Legion senior apartment complexes. It was for these relentless efforts in improving the community, as well as the dedicated 20 years which he has served on the executive board of Branch 129, he was recognized Thursday night.

He said that while the starting up of the apartment projects involved countless hours of meet-

ings and work, "it was worth every bit of it. Just look at the waiting lists today for the apartments."

The concept for the apartments, he said, originated at a Winnipeg convention he attended in 1984, in which slides were shown displaying similar projects. "When I saw it I thought why the heck can't we do something like that. So that really spurred this thing going when we got back," said Mr. McKay. The construction of the 50-apartment Park Lane complex was completed in 1987. Mr. McKay would utilize his knowledge and experience to duplicate his feat once again in 1991 with the launch of the 40-units Echo Hills Legion apartments.

Recognition for the projects, he said, must be passed on to the many others involved in getting the buildings off the ground, especially his Vice President at the time, the late Holly Sisson.



4Cs Food Drive

Members of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board will collect donations for the 4Cs Christmas baskets until December 16.

Donations may be dropped off at any real estate office during regular office hours. Donations of non-perishable food, toys, warm clothing (such as hats, mittens and scarves) are welcome. "We felt this was one way realtors could help make Christmas a bit easier for those who must rely on the 4Cs this time of year," says President Linda Baumgartner of the board's fourth Christmas basket drive.

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Holly Sisson to be missed

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Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

The pulse of the Sisson family has received a severe shock in the death of Holly Sisson on November 28, 1994. The life of St. Andrew's Church will be severely impaired by this loss, as will every organization Holly belonged to: Masons and Legion to name only two. Holly has been missed over the past year or so when increasing illness kept him at home.

It was a mark of his devotion to his Christian faith as well as to his family that brought him at great physical cost to the baptism of his granddaughter in April at St. Andrew's. That will be just one of the blessed memories we have of him. The crowds who visited Sylvia and their family over the past few days attest to the esteem and affection in which he was held. The

grief of the family is shared by all who knew him well and our deepest sympathy's with them through this difficult time.

Naturally the church across the road from Holly's house was the scene of his funeral on December 2. Many gathered at the Centre afterwards. The service was led by the Rev. Christopher Greaves and the Rev. Gerry Johnson and Earl paid tribute to Holly's life in recollections of anecdotes and recognition of his service to his fellow workers in various aspects throughout his long, useful and happy life.

St. Andrew's Day, November 30 was duly observed by a congregation of 15 on that date, but no program was held this year. After the service, led by the Rev. Greaves, we gathered in the basement for refreshments and visit-

ing, a happy enough occasion in itself, but understandably subdued by the sad circumstance across the way.

On Tuesday evening the Maple Lake United Church hosted a Christmas celebration led by president Myra Marshall in the form of a Junior Choir Pageant, featuring Hazel Dorman as soloist and Deb Lewis and Al Dorman reading and acting the part of carpenters, candlelit windows upstairs and goodies and silent auction downstairs formed a delightful atmosphere for the entire evening. Members of the two other points of the Minden charge attended as well to swell the gathering. The Rev. Peter Walford-Davis was able to sit back and be entertained along with his congregation for a change. All in all a happy prologue to the season.



WELCOME TO HALIBURTON: MPP Chris Hodgson was on hand to cut the ribbon to officially open Henwood's Variety in Haliburton on Saturday. The Henwoods recently bought the former Mike's Milk on the main street. Taking part in the ceremonies were Fred Mason, an uncle, Jim Henwood holding Alison, Chris Hodgson, three-year-old Scott Henwood and Cathy Henwood holding Jennifer. Refreshments were served throughout the day.

Loaded schedule for Monmouth seniors

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Monmouth Seniors' Club has a busy December ahead as usual. Their annual Christmas dinner will be held on Friday December 9th at the Lloyd Watson Center beginning at 6:30. The monthly birthdays will be held on December 13 this month. They also have a table at Santa's Workshop Sale on December 10th, where they will be selling baking crafts and tickets on a 50/50 draw. The draw will take place the afternoon of the sale. On December 16th they will be holding a special holiday Euchre. There will be a special prizes as well as the regular ones. A delicious lunch is planned. The children's concert will be on December 20th, which is also the last meeting of the year for the club.

By the time everyone gets their own shopping and baking done it will be time for a rest. Santa's Workshop Sale is being held on December 10 at the Lloyd Watson Center from 9 until 4 p.m. Toys, crafts, clothing, jewellery, ceramics, cosmetics, ornaments, Christmas candy, gift baskets, brand name

toys, at discount prices and much more will be on sale here. As a special attraction Norma J. Burk will be autographing her new book "Bluebells and Acorns". This sounds like a very interesting day, so take the time to come and enjoy yourself.

Our winter seems to have arrived in a hurry, with lots of snow and stormy weather. The hydro went off during the seniors meeting on Tuesday Nov. 29th. But seniors are survivors and we just lit candles and enjoyed our lovely lunch. Some were able to play cards in the lounge afterwards.

We all wish Clifford Godfrey a speedy recovery. At present he is in Toronto General. We miss him and hope he will be home and well soon.

We were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Irwin Bowen of Highland Grove. Irwin has lived in this area all his life. He really enjoyed a game of Euchre at the local card parties. His many friends will miss him. Our sympathies are extended to the family.



A HYMN FOR ST. ANDREW: Eleanor Cooper leads the congregation in hymns before Wednesday night's St. Andrew's Day Service at St. Andrew's Anglican Church in West Guilford. This year's tribute to Scotland's patron saint was more solemn than in year's past, which turned out to be appropriate because of the passing of Holly Sisson, who was a lifetime pillar of the church. His funeral was at the church on Friday.

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Hello folks - well it is that time again. It doesn't seem long since last Christmas. This year I've been learning to live with most of my eyesight gone. However, I still enjoy writing the Senior League and will continue to do so for as long as I can.

Saturday, November 19, we enjoyed the music of Mary Montgomery and Collin Anderson from Coboconk. They played the trumpet, keyboard and mouth organ.

Sunday, November 20, Estella Burch came in to carry on with our story. In the evening our Chapel Service was taken by Rev. John Burgess and the organ was played by Marion Fisher. We thoroughly enjoyed the service.

Monday, November 21, the Residents' Council Executive met with the

administrator for a special meeting.

Tuesday Chapel Service was taken by Pastor Murray. We enjoy his service and songs. In the afternoon we had crafts with Dottie and the girls and we were accomplished a lot. We are now ready for our fantastic Christmas Bazaar so we will be looking forward to seeing you here.

Thursday tea party was hosted by the ladies auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636. Assisting us was John Burgess and Pat Scott. It was lovely.

Friday happy hour we enjoyed the music of Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and Don White, and we thank Ellen and Don Holden, Dottie Muirhead and Bonnie Fullan for serving us and dancing with us.

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Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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HISTORICAL REPAIRS: On Sunday, the Haliburton Lions Club presented a cheque for \$1420.50 to the Essonville Christ church committee to help pay for repairs and renovations to the historical 106 year-old church. The money was raised through the sale of Nevada and other tickets. From left to right are church committee member Ron Dack, committee chair and Lions Club member Ken Noble, committee member Norma Walsh and Lions Club President Ron Barr.

Christmas shopping days dwindling fast

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

The media keeps reminding us of how few days it is to Christmas. Why do they have to disturb our equanimity in that way when we are frantically scrambling to make up for time lost and hoping that we will be finished on time? We usually do alright even with the last minute rush. But we don't need any reminders.

The sponsors of the Christmas Bazaar were blessed with a beautiful day on the 26th for which they are very thankful. Weather can make quite a difference in the results as

people don't like to venture out if it is stormy. The sponsors wish to thank the people who patronized the bazaar, making it a success. A big thanks also to all who worked so diligently preparing all of the merchandise.

The leader of the "Sparks", the younger girls group belonging to the Girl Guide movement, wishes to thank Lori Parniak and also the merchants who made contributions, for all the assistance given in preparing for the bazaar. The group

felt that their great success at the bazaar was due, at least in part, to the help they received.

A group of seniors from the Dorset Seniors Club was on a shopping spree, a day out and a jolly good time one day last week. Three carloads travelled to Barrie, on arrival going their own way then meeting at the Red Lobster for lunch and enjoying a delicious repast. Off to the stores again to do their own thing again until meeting to start the trip back to Dorset. It's greatly appreciated to have such competent and accommodating drivers, who give of their time and the use of their vehicles. This trip

is planned by the coordinator of the Haliburton Home Support Services, Helen Sutton.

The ladies thank all of those involved in making this trip possible. Sympathy is extended to the family of William Ohlmann, who passed away suddenly on Nov. 25th. Our sympathy also goes out to the family of Ken Bryant who passed away after a long illness. There had been a skim of ice on the lake several mornings but most of it dissipates by afternoon. The first snow on November 22nd is apparently a record but I don't have any authenticated date as to when it was this late before.

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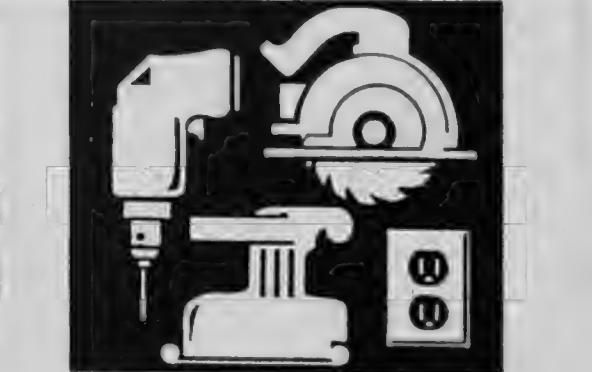
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PLAIN GALVANIZED	COMMERCIAL HI-RIB	COLOURED LO-RIB
\$41. SQUARE	\$1. LINFT.	\$55. SQUARE

CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

Great Beginnings!
 Quality Wine and Beer Making Supplies

Free Catalogue
 Mail Order or Pick-up
 Box 126-E
 Minden, ON
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Phone 705-489-1104
 Fax 705-489-1106
 Toll Free 800-230-9791

LAST WEEK TO ORDER
 your
FAMILY RING
 for guaranteed
Christmas delivery
For the One You Love

Varty Jewellery & Gifts
 Highland St., Haliburton
 457-2911

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
20% OFF

- snowmobile & ATV seat covers, and storage covers
- snowmobile suits, jackets and pants
- boots and liners
- gloves and mitts with removable liners
- helmets
- and many more accessories for all makes of ATV, snowmobiles, outboards and motorcycles

KOSHLONG MARINA
 only minutes from town
 down County Rd. #1
 457-1128

END OF HUNTING SEASON SALE
 This is not a PST-GST sale or a misleading Gun Regulations Sale
 Just a down to Earth end of Season Gun-Ammo-Accessories Sale
 Everything in stock & Orders

IN SHOP GUN SPECIALS
 Pistol • Rifle • Shotgun • Ammunition • Rifles • Shotguns • Scopes • Trigger Locks • Primers • Powder • Scents • Mag Lights • C.B. Radios • C.B. Antennas • Batteries • Gun Sprays • Oils

John Angus Electronics
 R.R. #1 Kinmount
 3.8 miles east of Hwy 121 On the South Side of Galway Road
 Phone/Fax 488-2824

CARPET • VINYL CORK & HARDWOOD FLOORS
 Installations Guaranteed
 The Easy Way to Save Time & Money

BLINDS • SHADES DRAPES & UPHOLSTERY
 Discover Guaranteed Workmanship
 Good Advice • Good Value Proven Results

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
 Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET interiors
 457-2022 457-2022

10 FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS BAKING SUPPLIES
 Canded Fruit, Nuts, raisins and more

BINS & BASKETS
 at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA Highland St., Haliburton
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets - 457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE!
 We appreciate your patronage.

CITIZEN KARAOKE for sale. AM/FM radio with dual cassette decks complete with 1 Karaoke tape and song sheet plus microphone. Like new, \$100. Call 448-2259.

CUSTOM TRAILER - 10'x33' insulated for year round use, 6 yrs. old, excellent condition, 3 piece bath, wood stove, (propane furnace, sleeps 6. \$19,500. Call (705) 489-1098.

ENJOY THE BEAUTY of wood floors! White Ash and Tamarack from \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at 448-3394.

Classic OUTDOOR WOOD FURNACE

No more sleepless nights!
 Fire is outside for safe, economical wood heat.

PETRINI CONSTRUCTION 457-2754

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 We will pay GST on coils of 100 x 43¢ and all complete packs including Greetmore.
 No discount on single stamps.
 HALIBURTON POSTAL FRANCHISE
BANKS HERITAGE STORE
 Pine St. Haliburton

Windy Ridge Studio
JEWELLERY
 GOLD & SILVER

Handmade Rings, Earrings, Pendants, Bangles, & Pins.
 Priced from under ten dollars
 8 km from Haliburton on Buckhorn Road.
 CALL SUSAN OR MICHAEL BUTZ 457-1596
 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE'RE OPEN MOST EVENINGS

gift baskets
It's affordable! It's edible!
 We have a selection of holiday gift baskets ready to go or... order early & pick-up at your convenience!

BINS and Baskets
 (behind Dawson Ins.)
 Highland St.
 Haliburton
 457-3951

10 FOR SALE

EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFT for student or investment for small business. Tandy 1000 TL/2 computer, 40 meg hard drive, 3.5 and 5.25 disk drives, colour monitor, mouse, DeskMate with Right-Writer Software included. Good buy at \$450. Can be seen at Halco Electronics. For more information, call 754-2297 evenings.

FOR SALE - Ski Boots, Rossignol 24.5, will fit boys size 6 or girls size 7-8. Very good condition, \$60. Phone 457-1926 after 5:00 p.m.

For the golfer in the family... THE BEAVERBROOK GOLF COURSE PRO SHOP will be open until Christmas 286-1378

FOREST FUEL - The ultimate wood fuel made from 100% recycled woodchips. Safe, Clean, Long burning. "Ideal for fireplaces" available at Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510.

GAS TANKS
 Lifetime Warranty
 Mr. Gas Tank

X RAD & HEATERS
 New and Recored
 2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
 Industrial Park
 457-1411

IBM COMPUTERS - AT286 \$400. ps2 Model 50, \$400, 386 \$650, also XT's \$250. Call Roland or Sandra at 1-488-2925 (leave a message).

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
 Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

MR. GAS TANK - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors. 457-2765.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Keyboards by Yamaha, Roland, Hammond, Samick and others - Rebuilt pianos (including players). Also: Trophies, awards, custom engraving - Video music lessons, many other instruments. Jenkins Music, Bancroft (613) 332-1479.

PORTABLE BANDSAW MILL - Ripsaw portable bandmill. Weighs about 50 lbs. Powered by 5.5 h.p. Stihl engine. Cuts up to 20" diameter logs. Track to cut up to 20 feet. Less than 100 hours use. With custom made storage box. Fits in back of pickup. New cost over \$3,000. Reluctantly selling for \$2,495. Call 457-1596.

Railway Ties • Calcium Chloride
 Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
 457-2510

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES. New. Blemished. Great Prices. G. P. TIRES PLUS. For all your tire needs. Call Glenn after 6:00 p.m. 286-1582.

20 VEHICLES

1982 & 83 CITATION. One in good running condition, the other good for parts. Asking \$400. or best offer. Call 457-2079.

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - very good condition, \$2,000. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3011.

1985 OLDS DELTA 88, 301, V8, fully loaded, 152,000 km, needs motor, plus spare motor. Would make a great car. Asking \$1,150. o.b.o. Phone 286-6741.

1988 GMC JIMMY 4X4, new paint, low mileage, excellent shape, \$7,500. Call (705) 448-3833.

1990 DODGE DAYTONA 2.5L, 5 speed, excellent condition, still under warranty. \$4,500. Call 457-2643 evenings or leave message.

1992 FORD FESTIVA, excellent condition, 65,000 km. Assume balance of lease at \$229./mo. (20 payments). Call 457-9365.

85 CHEV S10 4X4, Everything new, bed liner, hood guard, tailgate net, fresh paint. Must see. \$4,500. cert. or b.o. Call 457-1220 days or 457-5329 evenings. Ask for Chris.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1978 EVEREST 440 electric start, hot grips, low mileage, showroom condition, ready for snow. \$1,250. o.b.o. Call (705) 448-2847.

1979 ARCTIC CAT Pantera 5000, good condition. \$1,000. Call 448-2503.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1986 YAMAHA BRAVO, black, good condition. Call 448-2549 after 6:00 p.m.

1991 SKI-DOO MX, 500cc fan, low kms, independent suspension, good shape, \$1,200. firm. Call 286-3420.

1993 ARCTIC CAT EXT 580Z Mint, custom cover, FOX shocks, mirrors, carbides and picks, thumb and hand warmers, new sliders, \$5,000. (705) 754-2414.

TWO 1987 POLARIS STARS, low miles, very good condition. Asking \$1,800 for the pair. Will throw in small snowmobile trailer. Call 457-9136 mornings preferably.

80 LOST & FOUND

\$1000 REWARD! Lost Beagle, Zalia. Brown, white and black with blue collar and ID. Missing since July 17, from East Bay, Drag Lake. Please call collect (416) 512-2560.

FOUND - Orange and white Tabby Cat found on Peninsula Drive, (4 year old neutered male). Call 457-1663.

LOST CAT - Small, black and white, adult, neutered male. Pink nose, shy. Basshaunt Lake / West Lake / Peterson Trail / Harburn Road area. Please call 457-2330 if sighted or found. Last at home on Nov. 15th. Greatly missed.

100 WANTED

LAST CHRISTMAS it was a great gift. Now - buried in closet. Budding pianist will buy your electronic keyboard giving you extra space/cash. Please call 448-2351.

MOTHER OF active 4-year-old boy looking for same to hire for child care Monday to Friday in my home. Own transportation required. To start immediately. Call after 6:00 p.m. 754-9193.

WANTED - Basswood and poplar sawlogs. Call for specifications. Butch Manary 448-2625 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used children's snowmobile suits. Call 457-4021.

WANTED - Used rectangular aquarium. My pet rat has outgrown the hamster cage! She really needs a new home. If you have one please call Crystal 286-4878.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent - No smoking, no pets. On Highway #121 between Haliburton and Minden. Furnished, suit adult, lots of parking. First and last. Please call 457-1923.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Haliburton. Newly renovated. \$500./month plus utilities. First and last months rent. Phone 457-1233.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE at Ingoldsby. First and last months rent required, \$500./per month. Available now. Phone 286-1877.

2 BEDROOM, all electric Bungalow. 4-piece bath, furnished. Utilities included. Also: 1 bedroom, all electric Bachelor suite, furnished, 3-piece bath, utilities included. Call 489-2550.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-1085 evenings.

APARTMENTS, 1 & 2 bedroom in Minden. 1st floor, newly decorated, good location & parking. Also: 1 & 2 bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. Call 489-3043.

CALLING ALL RENTERS! Housing Registry - a free service - at the Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

FOR RENT

Excellent location of approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in our new **WESTSIDE JUG CITY building**
 Hwy. #35, Minden

This prime location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:
 - Westside Jug City
 - CANCO Gas Bar
 - a New Bowling Alley
 If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure call **Doug at 286-2518**
 Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm

Shop the Classifieds

130 FOR RENT

ECONOMICAL 1 BEDROOM APT., 8 min. from Haliburton, close to ski-hill, Nordic trails, stores, laundromat and bake shop walking distance. Private acreage. \$485./month includes utilities, non-smokers. Call evenings 754-2731.

FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton, self contained one bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, electric heat. \$425./per month including utilities. Available immediately. Call 457-1856.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Haliburton Village. Oil heat, newly renovated 1 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, \$500./month plus utilities. First and last. Available immediately. Call 457-2754.

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM apartment within walking distance of Haliburton. Non-smoker, seniors or professionals. No pets. Utilities incl. Appliances incl. One 4 piece bath, parking incl. Private entrance. Immaculate. Available Jan. 1/95. \$675./month. First and last month required. Call 457-2912.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME overlooking lake. Drilled well and large balconies. Rent includes plowing, heat and hydro. \$450./month. First and last, plus references. Gooderham. Call 447-2303.

WILBERFORCE, 2 bedroom, waterfront duplex apartment. Close to all amenities. Call 448-2246.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1,000 SQ. FT. SHOP - 11 by 12 door, plus service door, 15ft. ceiling insulated, water and air, 3 phase hydro. Rent by month or lease. \$300. Excellent for small business or storage. Industrial Park Rd. Haliburton. Phone 457-1319.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

180 REAL ESTATE

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM bungalow, glass walled, sunken dining room, finished basement with dolomite fireplace. Will consider rental for first 6 months, \$149,900 firm. Call (819) 771-5352 evenings or (819) 776-7072 days.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273.

From time to time, Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton Campus requires the services of Trainers, Workshop Leaders or Faculty in the following areas: Health; Business/Computers; Fine Arts; Skilled Trades; Leisure Activities; Academics; Hospitality. If you are interested in offering your services to the College, please submit a resume to Barb Bolin, Principal, Haliburton Campus, Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by December 23, 1994. We would like to thank you in advance for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Should we require your services we will contact you.

LICENSED STATIONARY engineer for wood fired boiler. Must have references. Please apply to Wilberforce Veneer, P.O. Box 130, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!

The ECHO Classifieds
 457-1037

210 HELP WANTED

PIRESTONE RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE
Position: Administrative Assistant (part time). **Department:** Sales. **Requirements:** • Post Secondary Education an asset • Experience in a Sales/Marketing environment helpful • Computer knowledge of Windows, Excel Spreadsheet, Data Base Management would be an asset • Typing speed 60 wpm • Effective Time Management Skills • Good telephone skills • Able to work with customers and staff under pressure and provide team support to achieve goals within the Department. The position will be effectively assist the Sales/Marketing team in the development and operation of a growing Department. Duties will expand, therefore, an organized and self motivated team player would enjoy the challenges this position will offer. Interested applicants should forward a resume to: Human resources, Attn: B.J. Sydenham, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, or Fax: 1-(705)-457-9755.

SOMEONE TO CARE FOR OUR PUP, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Wilberforce area preferred, however will consider Haliburton or someone on the Wilberforce/Haliburton route. Loving, safe environment essential. Other dog to play with helpful. Call Ric or Gena at 448-2525 evenings.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE is offering a **Micro-computer Employment Skills Program**, January 9 - April 7, 1995 (13 weeks). Each week consists of 24 hours (usually Monday-Thursday), 9:00-4:00. Computer courses offered include: Computer Basics, DOS, WordPerfect 5.1+, Windows 3.1, Lotus for Windows, and ACCPAC. Cost is \$365.95 and financial assistance may be available. This course is open to those wishing to learn computer skills and who have Grade 10 or equivalent. Please call 457-1680 for more information.

240 SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Chimney Cleaning
- Cottage Check
- Fall Clean-up
- Chainsaw Work
- Interior Painting
- Seasoned Firewood

JIM COWLING
 754-4386

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM

FOR ALL YOUR TAXIDERM NEEDS,
 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, GUARANTEED
 Call Erin Nicholls
 West Guelph, Ontario
 705-754-1929

County Tree Service 286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
 Trimming & Deadwooding
 Cabling & Bracing
 Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
 All work is done by Experienced Professionals
 -We are Fully Insured-
 Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Household Repairs
 Painting
 Yardcare
 General Handyman
 Chimney Cleaning
 754-3089

APPLIANCES
 Prompt Courteous Service
 • FRIDGES • FREEZERS • STOVES • DISHWASHERS
 WASHERS • DRYERS
 Guaranteed Work
 Reasonable Rates
 Factory Trained Technicians
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 OAK STREET • HALIBURTON • 457-2912



Antenna, Tower &
Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer
for
Panasonic
& Quasar
Warranty Depot
for
Most Makes

VALLMART MALL - 286-3028

CLASSIFIEDS

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037

240 SERVICES

TRIPLE "T" TRANSMISSIONS

Today's Transmissions
need Regular Service
Clutch Differential &
Transfer Case Repairs



--FREE ESTIMATES--
447-3456 Irondale

CRIMINAL LAWYER

Impaired Driving, Drug Related
and Criminal Code Offences
Toronto-based lawyer with excellent
experience in all facets of Criminal Law.
Four season Haliburton residence.

ROBERT ROTENBERG

First Consultation Free,
Legal Aid Accepted
CALL 24 HOURS
LOCAL: 457-4007
TORONTO: (416) 463-9567
(Please call collect)

"Get the best Defense,
I'll work hard for you."

IN PAIN?

Do you suffer from
* Back pain (upper/lower)
* Arthritis
* Rheumatism
* Tendonitis
* Knee/shoulder problems
* Sleeping disorders
* Carpal tunnel syndrome
* Menstrual cramps
* Phantom limb discomfort
* Temporal mandibular joint
* Sinus/stress headaches
* Migraines
* Neck discomfort
* Poor circulation
* Any other aches and pains
* No energy
REDUCE & RELIEVE PAIN NATURALLY
WITHOUT DRUGS, PILLS OR POTIONS

Zum Waldhaus
one mile west of Harcourt off Hwy 648
Sunday afternoon December 11
1:00 pm to 4:30 pm
Refreshments will be served

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-
keeping and Tax Service,
Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M
1S0. 457-2966.

CLEANCARE

Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique
equipment for the home handyman.
If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer",
come in and see us or call
457-1550.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

HIGHLAND JUNCTION
ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service,
installation
HOOVER Gill Central
Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

HOME & COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy.

HOUSE SECURITY
Let us look after your home while
you are away.
Wildflower house sitters
754-1511

240 SERVICES

LE FRANÇAIS CHEZ VOUS.
Free sample lesson. In-your-home
instruction. Individual or Groups.
Conversation, Writing, Grammar.
Days, evenings 457-2010, 488-2665.

NEED A WOODSPLITTER?
Call Jim 457-1972 or 286-1614.

QUALITY FLOORS

Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

STEPHANIE RATZA
Bookkeeping, Accounting,
Auditing, Tax Service
Highly experienced in public
accounting, management reporting.
Available for per diem or contract
assignments in financial analysis,
controllship or
accountant/consultant duties.
286-1886.

T-SHIRT OUTLET

Carnarvon, 489-3311
Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35.
T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants,
Caps, Lettering - Transfers -
Company Logos.

280 COMING EVENTS

BINGO, STARTS 7:00 p.m. Fri-
day, Jan. 6. Sponsor: Gooderham
Senior Citizens, Licence #M265-
457, community Centre, players
must be sixteen. Proceeds to Child-
ren's Activities. Dorothy Graham
447-2609.

ENJOY THE CELEBRATION
- West Guilford Chapel Sunday
School Christmas Concert on De-
cember 11 at 6:30 p.m. All Wel-
come.

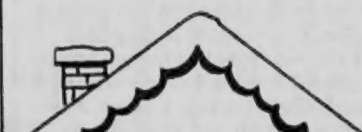
FREE BABYSITTING WHILE YOU SHOP

A Christmas Gift to you from
the area's churches
Friday Dec. 9 - 4:30 - 9:00
Saturday Dec. 10 - 9:00 - 6:00
In the Village Barn - Infants to age 9
Must Pre-register children. Phone
Paula Dec. 1 - 8, 754-1583.
This space has been provided by
The Haliburton Community Funeral
Home.



The Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
SALE
continues at
Rails' End Gallery

Strike off your Christmas list with
original, hand-made works by
Haliburton artists and
craftspeople!
Hours: 10am - 5pm,
Tuesday to Saturday



CHRISTMAS
OPEN HOUSE
& INVENTORY SALE

AT THE STUDIO OF
DEBORAH BATES
-ARTIST

SATURDAY, DEC. 10
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(& any time by appointment)

40% off

ALL IN-STOCK

PAINTINGS & PRINTS

*SALE PRICES IN EFFECT
UNTIL DECEMBER 24

Ritchie Falls Road, just
off County Rd. 1, Lochlin

286-3155

280 COMING EVENTS

HARCOURT
CHRISTMAS BINGO
at
Harcourt Community Centre
December 10, 1994
Starting at 7:00 p.m.
Two jackpots of \$500.
Seasons Greetings.

Help Support Your Cadets
BAZAAR & BAKE
SALE
Saturday, December 17
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Schofield Room,
Haliburton Legion
Sponsored by:
Friends of the Army Cadets

I'VE GOT THE KIDS ...
Where's The Operating Man-
ual? Join us in wrapping up this
workshop series for parents at a
Potluck Brunch and Social. Bring a
small snack ... bring a friend too!
Come and munch, mingle and talk
about what you'd like to see next!
In Minden at Our Lady of Fatima
Catholic Church, Nov. 30, 10:00
a.m. to 12 noon. In Wilberforce at
the Lloyd Watson Centre, Dec. 7,
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. All are
welcome! Please call Sue at
457-1209 to reserve spaces for
child care or for more information.

Minden, Carnarvon, Maple
Lake Pastoral Charge of the
United Church of Canada
coming events for the Christmas
Season -

Sunday, December 11th -
Zion United Church, Carnarvon,
White Gift Service 9:00 a.m. Mind-
en United Church, "The Gift of
Christmas" Cantata 11:00 a.m. fea-
turing the Church and Sunday
School choirs.

Sunday, December 18th -
Zion United Church, Carnarvon at
9:00 a.m. "Journey to the Centre of
Christmas" presentation by the ju-
nior choir. In the evening at Zion,
"Christmas Cantata" presented by
the Zion Senior Choir 7:30 p.m.
Minden Choir presentation "Carols
at the Wee Kirk" at 2:00 p.m. at the
Kirk in the Museum Complex.

SANTA'S ELVES

present a
"Funtastic"
CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE
Toys and crafts, dolls, ceramics,
draws, bake table, homemade
pickles, (decorated)
hot scones and hot apple cider.
Thursday, December 8, 1994
3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Hyland Crest Auditorium,
Minden
Don't miss the festivities!
Proceeds to Hyland Crest Resident
Council.

Christmas Gift Craft Sale

Friday, Saturday &
Sunday December 9, 10, 11
Location Hwy. 121
-1st house west of
PineStone
(Mahaffy's Upholstery)
Open Friday 12:00 - 8pm
Saturday & Sunday
12:00 - 6:00pm

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
\$300.
JACKPOT
\$50.00
per Game



1994 STANHOPE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
BASH
Music by
D.J. Jack Gubser
Midnight Buffet
Prizes Prizes Prizes
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY
\$35.00 PER COUPLE
CALL 489-3312
or 489-2379
All profits donated to Fun Day 1995
Sponsored by Stanhope Recreation Committee

280 COMING EVENTS

SANTA'S WORKSHOP
CHRISTMAS SALE
Sat. Dec. 10
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Center, Wilberforce
Toys, crafts, clothing, Jewellery,
ceramics, cosmetics, ornaments,
Christmas candy, gift baskets,
baked goods, brand name toys at
discount prices and much more.
Local author Norma J. Burk will be
signing copies of her new children's
book called "Blue Bells and
Acorns". For more information call
Lynn 448-2484.

STANHOPE
FIREFIGHTERS' CHILDREN'S
CHRISTMAS PARTY AND
SENIORS TEA
2 p.m. Saturday, December 10
Firefighter's Hall

In this time of need, a gift of non-
perishable food and/or a cash do-
nation at the door please. Santa will
give out gifts for Stanhope Children
10 years and under. Don't forget
your camera. Rides for seniors if
requested. Call Gary 489-2330 or
Keith 489-3548.

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY
CENTRE
NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS
need to be paid for by
December 15, 1994.
For tickets call Mary Urquhart,
754-2057

Celebrating the birth of
Jesus Christ!
LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH'S
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES
Present
their Annual Christmas Concert
on Sunday, December 11,
at 10:30 a.m.
at Haliburton Highlands Secondary
School. All welcome. Refresh-
ments.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

at
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Continues until December 24
Tues.-Sat., 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763.

310 NOTICES

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton 457-2067

HALIBURTON
ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
Now located in the Execuplex,
Village Court Mall, Haliburton
Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can
help you, call today
Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture &
Chinese Herbal Medicine
457-9885

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is
desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

BAHA'! FAITH SUNDAY
WORSHIP. Information • Free Lit-
erature 457-3684 • 754-2493 •
489-4513

BIRCH POINT LODGE
is
Now Open Year Round!
Plan your Xmas party in the warmth
and coziness of our living room
Groups up to 30 persons.
457-2717

ISLAND PARADISE FITNESS
has slashed membership prices for
the Christmas Season. Gift certi-
ficates available. Located beside
Home Hardware, Haliburton.
457-9594.

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's WEEK-
LY WINNERS of the Winning
Wednesdays Draw, a fun-
draiser for the Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts, each winning
\$175.: CIBC Staff, Minden, No-
vember 2/94; Greg Bishop, No-
vember 9/94; Robert Bradshaw,
November 16/94; Donna Stephen-
son, November 23/94; Hank Wa-
sylyk, November 30/94.

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

320 PERSONAL

RETIRED GENTLEMAN, age 55,
financially secure, new in area, would
like to meet woman with a touch of
class, age 50-60. Please reply to Box
"U", c/o The Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late EILEEN
BILLINGS, would sincerely like
to thank relatives, friends and
neighbours for their kind support
shown to us during our recent loss.
Many thanks for flowers, dona-
tions, food, cards and phone calls.
We would also like to thank the
nurses and staff of the Haliburton
Hospital for the care they gave to
Eileen. Special thanks to the Hal-
iburton Community Funeral Home for
the special support they gave to us.

Fr. Michael Newhouse and
St. Anthony's C.W.L. wish to
thank everyone who worked, con-
tributed and attended our annual
Christmas Bazaar. You helped
make it a success. Raffle draw win-
ner Judy Thibodeau. We thank you
and the blessings of the season to
everyone.

WOW! I'm still out of the hospital.
Many thanks to the First Response
Ambulance drivers, hospital staff,
Dr. Ferracuti, Senior Citizens,
Branch 624 Royal Canadian Leg-
ion, Wilberforce and ladies auxil-
iary, VON. Many thanks for all the
cards, flowers and prayers. Sea-
sons greetings to you all. Olive
Atkinson.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767
WEDDING INVITATION
ENSEMBLES &
RECEPTION ACCESSORIES
...
Come and see our 1994 catalogue
for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Peterborough on
Thursday, December 1, 1994
IRWIN JOHN BOWEN
in his 79th year.

Dearly loved son of John Oscar
Bowen and Sara Violet Bowers of
Highland Grove. Beloved husband
of Evelyn and the late Marjorie.
Dear father of Doris Plumley of Har-
court, Marilyn Klapow of Wilberforce
and stepfather of Patsy and Alex
MacDonald of Apsley and Allen and
Denise Post of Peterborough. Loving
grandfather of 11 grandchildren and 8
great grandchildren. Dear brother/sis-
ter of Hazel Stevens of Wilberforce,
Elsie and Irwin Russell of Bancroft,
Marvin and Flossie Bowen of Ox-
tongue Lake, Warren and Phyllis
Bowen of Wilberforce, Laura and
Gord Stoughton of Wilberforce,
Phyllis and Nelson Trude of Peter-
borough, Yvonne and Bill Warr of
Peterborough, Joan and Dave An-
derson of Harcourt and prede-
ceased by Norman. Rested at the
Baragar Funeral Home, Wiggins
Chapel, Bancroft. Funeral Service
was held on Dec. 3, 1994. Interment
to be at Deer Lake Cemetery,
Highland Grove in the Spring.

AT REST
Peacefully at his residence at
"Sumac Hill", Minden on
Wednesday, November 30, 1994,
WILLIAM ALLEN (Bunt, Sam)
ROGERS
in his 73rd year.

Beloved husband of Nerina, dear
father of Fraser and his wife Kathy
of Minden, Curt and his wife Ellie
of Barrie, and a very special Grandpa,
dear brother of Gala Heal and Eve-
lyn Winslow, fondly remembered by
brothers-in-law Cyril and Eric, loving
son-in-law of Dolly Aishford and fondly
remembered by his nieces and
nephews. Friends called at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127
Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Friday. Memorial Service on
Saturday, December 3, 1994 at 11:00
a.m. at Zion United Church,
Carnarvon. Cremation. Masonic
Service at the Funeral Home on
Friday at 8:00 p.m. Memorial dona-
tions to the Canadian Cancer Society
or the Naturalist Society of your
choice would be appreciated.

390 DEATH NOTICES

SAVOIE: ALPHONSE (Resi-
dent of Wilberforce) - At Ha-
liburton Hospital on Monday, De-
cember 5, 1994 in his 94th year.
Beloved husband of Jean of Sault
Ste. Marie. Loving father of Alfred
and his wife Diana of Wilberforce.
Rose (Mrs. Frank Mantello) of Sault
Ste. Marie, and Jacqueline (Mrs.
Lloyd Lambert) of Brighton. Fondly
remembered by five grandchildren,
Christine, Philip, Paul, Susan and
Peter, and two great grandchildren,
Julius and Anastasia. Friends may
call at the Haliburton Community
Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Hali-
burton (705) 457-9209 on Tues-
day, December 6th from 2 o'clock
until time of funeral service at 3
o'clock. Interment later South Wil-
berforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As
expressions of sympathy dona-
tions to the Heart and Stroke Foun-
dation or the Lung Association
would be appreciated.

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital
on Monday, November 28, 1994
HOLLY LAVERNE SISSON
in his 77th year.

Beloved husband of Sylvia of West
Guilford, dear father of Nadene and
her husband Jeff Campbell, Paul
and his wife Margo, both of Minden,
Stephen and his wife Alayne of Lin-
dsey, Bryan and his wife Susan
of Minden, Lorne and her husband
Tim Casey of Haliburton, Janita
and her husband Terry Houghstol
of Alex, Alta, Christopher and his
wife Karen of Brampton, Angela Bi-
lodeau and Jennifer Sisson of West
Guilford, loving grandfather of 19
grandchildren, brother of Brant,
Max, Ray and Don, predeceased
by Andy, Carl, Calvin, Vivian, Ina,
Ida and May. Rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden
from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Thursday, then to St. An-
drew's Anglican Church, West Guil-
ford for Funeral Service on Friday
at 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Peter's
Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial
donations to the Diabetic Associa-
tion or charity of your choice
would be appreciated. Legion Ser-
vice in the chapel on Thursday at
7:00 p.m. Masonic Service in the
chapel on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

400 IN MEMORIAM

AUSTIN, EDNA - In loving
memory of my wife Edna who
passed away Dec. 8, 1988.
Her memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part
God has her in his keeping
We have her in our hearts.
Your loving husband Jack,
sons Murray and Bill and all
grandchildren.

BURK, SARAH AMY - In loving
memory of our granddaughter,
who passed away on December 1,
1991.

A Butterfly lights beside us
Like a sunbeam
And for a brief moment
Its glory and beauty
Belong to our world.
But then it flies on again,
and though we wish
it could have stayed
we feel so lucky
to have seen it.
We miss you so very much. Love
Grandma and Pop.

BURK, SARAH AMY - In loving
memory of our little sister, who
passed away on December 1, 1991.
When a flower blooms
it enriches the lives of all who enjoy
its purity, its naturalness, and the
reflection of the beauty of its Maker.
Once we experience it in this way,
it is with us forever and can never
be forgotten.
We love you Sarah and miss you
more than we can put into words.
Love Joshua and Matthew.

BURK, SARAH AMY - In loving
memory of our precious daughter,
who passed away on December 1,
1991.

Thank you, Lord for memories of
our little girl
They help to ease the pain ...
Thank you for those moments set
apart
Thank you for the days together ...
treasures stored away,
kept lovingly, and memorized by
heart.
All our Love, Mommy and Daddy.

CAMPBELL, GLADYS - In lov-
ing memory of a dear wife, mother,
and grandmother who passed away
December 1, 1993.

Those we hold most dear
Never truly leave us ...
They live on
in the kindnesses they showed,
the comfort they shared,
and the love they brought into our
lives.
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered by husband Lloyd, daughters
Sheila, Sandra, Janet and Sharon,
and Families.

YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD

NEW YEAR'S EVE - SAT. DEC. 31 AT 8PM

ALL
WELCOME!

PARTY

DOOR
PRIZES

ROYAL
CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 129
HOT & COLD BUFFET

Music by Gary & Lori Peters - \$25.00 per couple

SPOT
DANCES

This Space Could Be Yours
... It Pays to Advertise!

CLASSIFIEDS

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

400 IN MEMORIAM

HUSSEY, CARL V. - Passed away 25 years ago, Dec. 6, 1969. Former Haliburton Hardware Merchant, and Dysart Reeve and Warden of Haliburton County. Sadly missed by his family and friends. Time passes so quickly. Our fond memories are still strong. We wish you were here to guide us. And watch your family grow. Lovingly remembered by wife Bernice, sons Wayne and his wife Zosia, Larry and his wife Nancy, grandchildren Kim, Jim, Lynn and Carl and great granddaughter Kaitlyn.

JOHNSTON, GLEN MICHAEL - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away December 5, 1989. Always a smile, instead of a frown. Always a hand when one was down. Always true, thoughtful and kind. Wonderful memories he left behind. From our happy home and circle God has taken one we loved. He is borne from sin and sorrow. To a nobler rest above. No one knows how we miss him. None but aching hearts can tell. Lost on earth but found in heaven. Jesus doeth all things well. Sadly missed, lovingly remembered by sister Lynda and Family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON, GLEN MICHAEL - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away suddenly Dec. 5, 1989. We do not need a special day. To bring you to our mind. The days we do not think of you. Are very hard to find. They say time heals all sorrow. That helps us to forget. But time so far has only shown. How much we miss you yet. They say memories are golden. Well maybe that is true. But we never wanted memories. We only wanted you. Loving you always, forgetting you never. Rest in peace Glen. Sister Carolyn, Brad, Mike and Jason.

THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MIRL SYLVIA MacDUFF, deceased.**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Miri Sylvia MacDuff, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of December, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of December, 1994.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Ronald Barr and Clifford Stoughton, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of November, 1994 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Miri Sylvia MacDuff. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MILDRED PEEL, deceased.**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Mildred Peel, late of the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of August, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of December, 1994.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Clara Leone Kellett and Gordon Wallace Peel, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of November, 1994 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Mildred Peel. CA

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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BUSINESS OPPS.

WEALTH-BUILDING. International MLM company pays weekly in gold and cash. Record-breaking binary compensation plan. #1 support team. No inventory or retailing. Information 1-800-700-5822.

3056, \$16.95 plus \$4. shipping and handling.

SALES HELP WANTED

YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY to buy your X-Mas gifts. Why not sell chocolate bars in your area? Special promotion, call us now 1-800-38DELUX.

CAREER TRAINING

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin the 15th of the month. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

PERSONALS

IMPOTENCE EASILY corrected. Overcome all erection problems caused by aging, surgery, medications, diabetes etc. Get the facts: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valemount, B.C. V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age, Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

ALCOHOL PROHIBITION would prevent more crimes than gun registration. New World Order plans confiscation to disarm public before imposing dictatorial government worldwide by 2000 A.D. Therefore insist your member parliament oppose registration.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

DOUG MARSHALL MOTORS requires General Motors mechanic with G.M. training. Contact Rick Martin, phone 403-532-9333. 11044-100 St., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 2N1.

FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET open Sundays 10-5. Nostalgia, antique furniture, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts, collectables. Vendors welcome. Now open Country Corner Gifts, Collectables. Call 1-613-752-2468.

SMITHS FALLS FLEA MARKET, 613-283-8448 every Sunday 9am-5pm year round. A real inside flea market, good clean merchandise from crafts to collectibles, solid wood furniture.

FOR SALE

PERSONAL PROTECTION ITEMS. Door stop alarms; Portable door alarms; Personal protection alarms; Pepper spray! For information, write: CPD Enterprises, 10 Ilkley Cres., Nepean, Ontario, K2G 0W7 or Fax (613) 226-8886.

THE ULTIMATE BACHELORS cookbook: feed yourself and impress everyone, get "The Bachelor's Guide To Ward Off Starvation" national best seller. 1-800-691-

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS ...Straight sided quonsets. 20x40 \$3,675.00. 25x30 \$2,999.00. 25x44 \$4,488.00. 30x42 \$5,144.00. 30x56 \$6,859.00. 35x60 \$8,269.00. 40x54 \$7,944.00. 40x88 \$12,944.00. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

STEEL BUILDINGS - QUONSETS 25'x30' \$2,179.00. 33'x36' \$3,741.00. 35'x50' \$6,037.00. 42'x56' \$7,157.00. 45'x66' \$7,894.00. 48'x80' \$10,588.00. 50'x100' \$14,970.00. Many to choose from. Ends optional. Future 1-800-668-8653.

VACATION/TRAVEL

FLORIDA KEYS, beautiful waterfront home. Cdn. \$595/week, boat Cdn. \$395/week, 414-774-5000.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

NOTICES



SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12) states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-Law officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense. Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road. The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$90.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of Municipal Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. D. Edlington,
Minden O.P.P.

Gary MacDonald,
Roads Superintendent

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and 66' road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 22, Concession 1 (one), designated as 66' road allowance on Registered Plan No. 424, Township of McClintock, being Part 1 on Plan 19R-5636.

SECONDLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 22, Concession 1 (one), in the Township of McClintock, being Part 2 on said Plan 19R-5636.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 20th day of December, 1994, at the hour of 6:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 17, 1994

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and 66' road allowance is located in front of Lot 22, Concession 1 (one), Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Parts 1 and 2 - Baker.

BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC Winter - Spring 1995 TRAINING PROGRAMS

FULL TIME PROGRAMS

Small Engine Repair	Bancroft	January 23-April 14
Quality Customer Service	Haliburton	February 6 - March 31
Entrepreneurship	Haliburton	February 20-May 16
HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning)	Bancroft	February 22-June 30
Intermediate Computers	Bancroft	March 27-May 11
Oil Burner Mechanic (Level 2 & 3)	Bancroft	March 6 - March 30

PART TIME PROGRAMS

Guiding You Through Windows	Bancroft	January 9-February 22
Computer Aided Publishing	Bancroft	February 28-May 18
Marketing for Small Business	Haliburton	January 31 - April 18
CAAD (Computer Aided Architectural Design)	Haliburton	January 9 - March 31

Course Registration/Information available at

Bancroft/Haliburton CITC
4 Snow Street, Unit 2, Bancroft
(613)332-4356/1-800-267-2857

Haliburton Employment Services or Bancroft C.E.C. office

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 29, Concession "A", Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5868.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 20th day of December, 1994, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Dated: November 11, 1994
Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance is located in Part of Lot 29, Concession "A", Township of Sherborne, and being part of Bonfield Street, and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - McDonald

ATTENTION CRAFTERS

Look What's New At

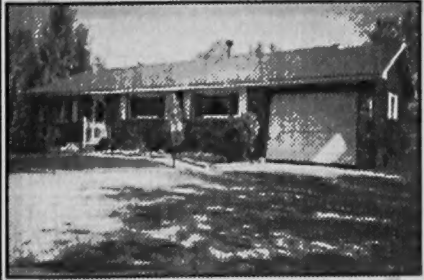
MINDEN HOME HARDWARE



MAIN STREET MINDEN
286-1351

REAL ESTATE

FEATURE HOME



MINDEN AREA

Excellent family home, in ground pool, attached garage, finished basement, oak flooring, tastefully decorated, plus acreage.

Don't delay,
only **\$129,900**

"If you want to see SOLD you want to see Ruth"

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR



RUTH MITCHELL
Sales Representative

Bus. (705) 457-2220

Res. (705) 457-1538



HALIBURTON

Prime area for family living, plus excellent home for family living. Fully finished basement with brick fireplace, w/o to fenced yard, in ground pool and much more.

Priced to sell at
\$139,900



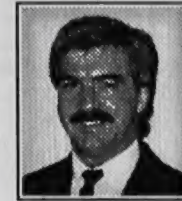
\$89,900.
HIGHLAND ST. - Well maintained home - country pine kitchen - 2 bdrms - cedar bath - jacuzzi - carpet throughout - F.A.O. heating - drilled well - overlooks Head Lake



\$92,500.
DONALD - Recently renovated 5 bdrm home - 2100 sq ft - large working kitchen & dining room - w/o living room - 2 baths - F.A.O. Heating - new septic - very clean & neat



RE/MAX



TED VASEY
Sales Representative

286-1201 (R)
457-1011 (B)



\$123,900.
DARK LAKE - 3 bdrm - storey 1/2 home - tastefully finished in pine - fireplace in family room - finished basement - level lot - 131 ft lakefront



\$199,000.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - 3 bdrm brick bungalow - tastefully finished inside with wood - finished basement - 34' x 34' - fully serviced garage or shop - 3 acres commercial 45 acres - large pond - very private

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

GOLDWIN FOSTER
Associate Broker
Bus. (705) 457-2220 Res. (705) 754-1164



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE AREA
4 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, 1 bdrm. apt. for mother-in-law, 2.5 acres
REDUCED \$134,900.



BARRY LINE

3 bedroom maintenance free, full basement, 5 acres, flowing well, mortgage arranged.
NOW \$97,900.



CHURCHES

Come & See
West Guilford Baptist Church
Sunday Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Winter & Summer
Sunday School Classes ... 9:45 am
Christmas Concert: Sunday Dec 18th at 7:00 pm
For a Closer Walk with God
Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485
Church 754-1537

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
(705) 457-2074/457-3870

Box 92, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton: 8:00 am & * 11:00 am

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 9:15 am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 4:00 pm

*NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AVAILABLE

St. Anthony's
Roman Catholic Church
Haliburton, Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse, P.P.

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:30pm

Sunday 8:30am

OUR PRICES BEAT THEM ALL!

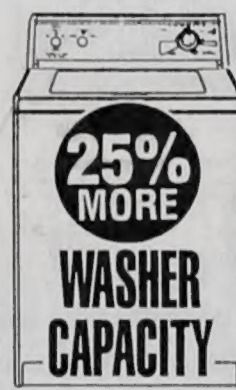
For over 47 years, we have been providing top quality name brand appliances at affordable prices. Our service, prices and product lines are so good **our customers send their friends**. So shop your hometown Inglis, Admiral appliance dealer for peace of mind and **save yourself some time and money.**



Admiral
MODEL AHT18030
18.1 cu. ft. FROST-FREE
TOP-MOUNT REFRIGERATOR

- 2 full width cantilever wire shelves for ample storage capacity
- reversible door swing for right or left door opening
- smooth-back design lets you install your refrigerator close to the wall

Only
\$769



SUPER CAPACITY LAUNDRY TEAM

Only
\$929



Only
\$399
MODEL AAU30000
UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHER

- full time filter
- 4 cycles - normal wash, low energy/light wash, pots & pans, rinse & hold
- Options - air dry/heat dry, plate warmer
- reversible colour door panels - almond, white or black



Only
\$659
Admiral
MODEL AHT14400
14.4 cu. ft. FROST-FREE
TOP-MOUNT REFRIGERATOR

- 2 full width adjustable wire shelves
- reversible door swing for left or right door opening
- two position freezer shelf



Only
\$619
MODEL ABE34000
EASY-CLEAN RANGE

- easy-clean oven with 5 rack positions
- electronic time - easy to read and logical to operate
- lift-top cooking surface for easy cleaning



Only
\$1099

Admiral
MODEL AHS20230
20.0 cu. ft. FROST-FREE
SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

- 3 full width cantilever wire shelves for extra storage capacity
- temperature controlled meat pan
- 5 fixed refrigerator door shelves

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL
HOLD YOUR PURCHASE
UNTIL CHRISTMAS!



Admiral
Home Appliances

* Registered trade mark of Inglis Limited.

ORDER NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

CLIFF NEWBATT
APPLIANCES

SALES & SERVICE
OAK STREET
HALIBURTON
457-2912

Free Delivery & Free Set Up
to Existing Service
and Removal of Old Appliance

*prices in effect while stock lasts